The Weather
Today: Clear and continued rather cold.
Yesterday—High, 49; low, 44.

The Washington Post

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U.S. Tanks Two Miles From Saar Frontier

Argentina Subjects All From 12 to 50 to Military Training

Army-Navy Game Shifted To Baltimore December 2

Navy Announces Change; Ticket Sale Arrangement to Be Revealed Later

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

Football fans get their wish—it was announced last night that the Army-Navy game, December 2, will be played in Baltimore as a Sixth War Loan feature.

This means that more than 60,000 spectators will see what many persons consider the country's two finest teams in the traditional series between the Academies.

The Navy Department made the announcement of the shift from Annapolis only a few hours after President Roosevelt told a news conference that he did not know where the game would be played.

Reasons Outlined

A Navy official told the Associated Press that Baltimore was selected for these reasons:

Baltimore's Municipal Stadium has been "Navy's normal home field."

The midshipmen can be transported to Baltimore by water. This avoids placing any additional burden on rail facilities.

The midshipmen did not see last year's game, which was played at West Point, and they are "entitled to see this one."

He did not know whether the Army's Cadet Corps would be allowed to attend.

The Navy spokesman said he did not know when, where how or by whom the decision to move the game had been made . . . he merely knew that it was official.

Army Welcomes News

The announcement said that "further arrangements had not yet been completed." West Point sports officials welcomed the news, pointing out that many members of the Army Athletic Association are stationed in the Washington-Baltimore area.

Treasury officials were among the first to request President Roosevelt to approve a shift from Annapolis to a big city. Secretary Morgenthau estimated yesterday that $50 million dollars in bonds can be sold in connection with the game.

The Treasury also feels that the game will make millions of persons "Sixth War Loan" conscious all over the country. Officials said they have tentative plans for selling a bond to every ticketholder.

Decision Ends Speculation

The decision to switch the game culminates weeks of speculation.

Demands for a shift reached a peak after Army's 59-0 defeat of Notre Dame last Saturday, which followed by only a week Navy's 32-13 victory over the Irish.

Members of Congress, newspapers, Mayor La Guardia of New York, Governor O'Conor of Maryland and others urged that the "greatest service game of all" be played "where the public can see it."

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, head of Defense Transportation, spoke out against moving the game. He said it would be an "outrage" to tax transportation facilities further, but the Navy's plan to transport the Midshipmen by water at least partially overcomes that objection.

Like a last-minute field goal, the decision to shift the game came just in time. Naval Academy officials had said that it would be impossible to distribute tickets after yesterday.

Capt. C. D. Humphreys, Navy director of athletics, hopes to have the tickets ready by November 24, details of the sale will be announced later.

Twin City Dealers Move to Prevent Cigarette Hoarding

Minneapolis, Nov. 17 (AP).—Minneapolis and St. Paul druggists were preparing today to initiate a "package for an empty package" method of cigaret distribution aimed at preventing hoarding.

Doris Strom, executive secretary of the Twin City Retail Druggists Association, said that letters explaining the plan have been mailed to all members. The plan, which she said has the approval of the Office of Price Administration, is similar to that used some time ago in the sale of toothpaste and other commodities that come in tubes.

Stadium Gets Support of 300 Organizations

With indorsements of the project from 300 civic groups on hand, the mass meeting for discussion of the proposed national memorial stadium in the District is expected to attract an overflow crowd at 8 tonight to the Department of Labor Auditorium.

Among the most recent supporters of the stadium, which the National Capital Park and Planning Commission predicts will rate No. 1 on priorities for postwar building here, is John Edgar Hoover, director ot the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who said:

"The spotlight of the world will be focused on the Nation's Capital in the peacetime years ahead, as it has in wartime years. One means of promoting citizenship is athletics. Washington needs better facilities x x x for athletic events. The proposed plan for a national stadium will supply the need.

Senators Add Indorsements

"Any step designed to enlist youth in a program of physical betterment is a step in safeguarding the further security of our Nation. As one who was born and has lived in Washington all his life, I sincerely hope that the Washington of peacetime will possess a national stadium."

From Senator Theodore Francis Green (D., R. I.) came this indorsement, addressed to Chairman Floyd Akers of the Washington Board of Trade stadium committee:

"Thank you for the invitation to attend the mass meeting. I am interested in the matter of a na-

See STADIUM, Page 2, Column 7.

Dayton Phone Strike Spreads To Other Cities

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 17 (AP).—A fast-spreading strike of operators crippled telephone communications in three large and four smaller Ohio cities tonight.

City by city, operators left their boards in sympathy with Dayton operators who walked out suddenly this morning to climax a dispute with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. over importation of out-of-town personnel.

Columbus and Toledo operators followed swiftly, then Xenia, Tiffin, Findlay and Wellsville. Strike votes were scheduled tonight in other cities where operators are affiliated with the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, an independent union.

Resume Work Order Fails

The War Labor Board, given the case by Secretary Perkins, referred it to its regional office at Cleveland, which in turn sent a back-to-work order to R. G. Pollock of Cleveland, president of the Federation, and Local Union officials at communities tied up by the walkout.

When this was not complied with, the board ordered Pollock and Jeannette Reedy of Dayton, president of the federation's Southwest area council, to appear for a show cause hearing at Cleveland tomorrow.

Long-distance service got the hardest blow, since local service in Dayton, Columbus and Toledo is maintained by the automatic dial system. But some smaller exchanges are completely manual.

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 1.

YouthService Action Asked By President

Looks to Congress For Early Decision; Avoids Committal On Military Issue

By Edward T. Folliard

President Roosevelt expressed hope yesterday that Congress will act this winter on legislation requiring the Nation's youth to give a year's service to the Government.

The President, seemingly conscious of the position taken by church leaders, both Protestant and Catholic, would not commit himself on the question of whether the compulsory training should be military.

Asked directly about this, Mr. Roosevelt said it depended on what the reporter meant and he countered with this question: Is cooking military? It could be under some circumstances, he said, and asked again: Is carpentry military?

Recalls CCC Benefits

At one point the President recalled the physical benefits gained by youths who went through the Civilian Conservation Corps program. The CCC boys did not have military training, he said, but nevertheless they benefited greatly by their experience. He went on to say that a universal training program would give the Nation a large percentage of young people trained to defend the country in case of future wars.

The Army wants a program of compulsory training that would make it possible to mobilize a force of 4 million almost overnight, and several bills along this line have been introduced in Congress.

Deferment Asked

The archbishops and bishops who make up the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in the United States, at a meeting here Thursday, expressed opposition to immediate enactment of legislation for compulsory militaty training. They said that such legislation should not be acted on until the men who are now in the armed services are in position to express their sentiments and until the situation at the end of the war is known.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, claiming to represent 26 million Protestants, previously had asked for a deferment of Congressional action "until after the war."

President Roosevelt was 65 minutes late yesterday in showing up for his regular Friday morning news conference. He explained by saying that he had been delayed by reports on the great drive against Germany.

Envoy to China Chosen

These matters were taken up in the course of the news conference:

1. President Roosevelt said he already had chosen an Ambassador to China to succeed Clarence E. Gauss, who resigned when Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was recalled. The President said he was awaiting Chinese approval before sending the new Ambassador's name to Capitol Hill. It was reported that Mr. Roosevelt's choice as envoy was the country's No. 1 soldier-diplomat, Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who has been in Chungking since August, doing a number of delicate chores. The Oklahoman,

See TRAINING, Page 2, Column 7.

Navy Tells How 1 U. S. Force Narrowly Escaped Disaster In Battle of Philippine Sea

ONE of the three American naval forces in the Battle of the Philippines for a while faced destruction by the enemy, the Navy revealed yesterday

A carrier group "had been jockeyed into a situation with the Japanese only 12,000 yards distant, and in a position for the kill.

"Suddenly," the Navy statement said, "the enemy ships hauled away, gradually widening the distance, and to the astonishment of the battered American forces, broke off the battle . . . steaming over the northern horizon at high speed . . ."

The explanation lay in the fact that the Jap admiral in charge at the engagement had received word of the destruction of one of the other Japanese forces to the south and the utter rout of the third, and he realized that "he had to get back through San Bernadino Strait or face destruction."

IN the longest communique of the war, the Navy declared the battle, fought October 22-27, cost the Japanese more than 60 warships and "may turn out to be among the decisive battles of modern times."

"The Japanese are still wondering what hit them," the Navy said.

It identified the six United States warships sunk in the battle but for security reasons withheld description of damage suffered by

U. S. Navy Photo

A great column of smoke rises from internal explosions in the light carrier Princeton, hit fatally by Jap bombs

other American vessels. Some of the damaged ships, however, already have returned to duty, it was announced.

The text of the Navy's description follows:

NAVY DEPARTMENT COMMUNIQUE NO. 554

BASED on reports—necessarily incomplete due to the necessity of radio silence for certain fleet units and the impossibility of having some officers in attendance at evaluation conferences because of continuing operations of fleet units—the following information is now available on the second Battle of the Philippines:

I

A series of naval engagements and, in terms of victory, ones which may turn out to be among the decisive battles of modern times, were won by our forces against a three-pronged attack by the Japanese in an attempt to prevent our landings in the Philippine Islands.

The fact is known. Progress of the three-day battle which began October 23 was promptly reported to the American public as far as military security permitted. It is now possible to give a chronological and diagrammatic review of the second Battle of the Philippines, which left the United States Fleet in command of the eastern approaches to the Philippines, providing support for GeneralMacArthur's invading forces and maintaining without interruption the sea-borne supply lines pouring men and munitions into the combat area.

The Japanese are still wondering what hit them. It is impossible, therefore, to identify the composition of our naval forces or to describe the damage—other than losses—suffered by us in the three-day fight. All damage, however, was remediable and some of the United States ships hurt in the fight are already back on duty.

WE LOST one light carrier, the USS Princeton; two escort carriers, the USS Saint Lo and USS Gambier Bay; two destroyers, the USS Johnston and USS Hoel, and one destroyer escort, the USS

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

Dean of All U. S. Senators

'Cotton Ed' Smith Dies Quietly At 80 After 36 Stormy Years

Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, 80, who in thirty-six stormy years saw more service in the Senate than any other member in history, died quietly yesterday at his lifelong plantation home at Lynchburg, S. C.

Dean of the Senate, an uncompromising anti-New Dealer, "Cotton Ed" died of heart disease, thus ending one of the most colorful political careers of his generation. He had planned to return here next week to resume his duties.

The aged Senator visited his family doctor three days ago, according to his son, Farley Smith, and had been pronounced "in good physical condition."

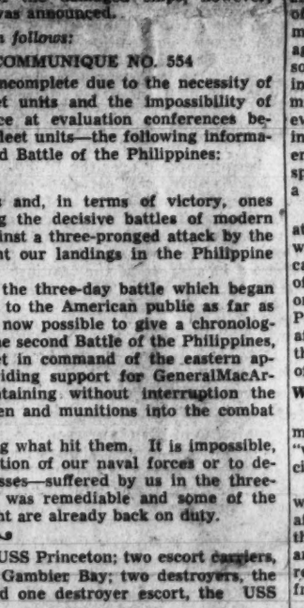
Senator Smith arose yesterday morning, greeted members of his family and appeared cheerful.

He died about 10 a. m. in his bedroom, with none of his family at his bedside, although his wife, son and daughter-in-law were in the house.

Death came to him a few weeks before he would have completed his sixth term. He was defeated for renomination to a seventh term last summer by Gov. Olin D. Johnston, who was elected November 7.

Self-styled a dirt farmer, and fiercely loyal to the Old South, he fought for white supremacy, State's rights and "King Cotton."

Smith's son said that a few days ago his father expressed the hope that one day the "Nation would return to normalcy" and that South Carolina and the South in general would "become more conservative."



ELLISON DURANT SMITH

This was his final political utterance.

A chunky figure with a gray walrus mustache, Senator Smith was a farm expert, primarily where cotton was concerned.

Cotton was his king. Most of his career was devoted to getting Fed-

See SMITH, Page 2, Column 2.

Reporters Stick by Story

Booth Officers Deny Roosevelt Cussed at Voting Machine

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP).—A Democratic election official who said he stood only 2 feet away from President Roosevelt when he voted on election day denied today that the President used profane language when the voting machine jammed.

Four other polls workers—three Republicans and another Democrat—either said they heard no profanity or nothing at all.

They had been asked to comment on a news magazine's (Time) story, quoting the President as saying, "The goddamned thing won't work."

Officials of Time, Inc., in New York, said in a statement that "they had published a quotation on the President's profanity in the voting booth on the statement of their reporter who was about 5 feet away when the President was trying to manipulate the lever."

"At least five or six other reporters," the statement continued, "were a foot or two nearer and reported hearing the same remark as did several newsreel cameramen.

"As a group of reporters was leaving the hall behind the President a newsreel technician who had been standing just outside the booth about a foot away, inquired of them, 'did you hear that goddammit crack the President made when the machine wouldn't work?'

"The reporters agreed that they heard the remark upon which the five election officials do not now agree among themselves. In their stories that night from Poughkeepsie most of the reporters toned down the exact remark so that their copy read 'blankety-blank' or '——.'"

Thomas L. Leonard, the Democratic election official who denied that the President used profane language said he was tending the

See OATH, Page 2, Column 8.

Both Sexes Covered by New Decree

Far-Reaching Reorganization Of Armed Forces Is Announced

Buenos Aires, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Announcing a far-reaching reorganization of the armed forces, Vice President and War Minister Col. Juan D. Peron said today that under a new "organic law of the army" Argentine citizens of both sexes between the ages of 12 and 50 will be subpect to military training.

The organic law is contained in a decree issued today by the government in order to reorganize the arm yalong modern lines in view of the "experiences of the present war."

The reorganization, which also calls for an independent air force, has been planned to suit Argentine necessities, will be carried out according to a plan similar to that of the United States Army, Peron said.

Affects Foreigners in Wartime

The defense of the Nation will be guaranteed by the Army, Navy and Air Force and "other activities" such as pre and post-military training.

In peace time all native-born and naturalized citizens, regardless of sex, will be required to undergo military training starting at the age of 12. In war time, all persons resident in Argentina including foreigners, will be subject to military service. Foreigners, however, will not be required to serve in the field army and the government will grant exceptions in special cases to be determined at a later date.

Pre-military training will begin at the age of 12 and end at 20 when eery male citizen will be called to the colors for a maximum of two years. Married men with one dependent will be exempted. Post-military training will begin after the service and end when the citizen reaches the 50th year of age.

Women's Service Authorized

Under the new law the Government is authorized to establish a "women's auxiliary service" when circumstances demand.

Drafted workers and employes will be reemployed within 30 days after they are discharged from the armed forces, the decree said, and while in the service they will receive 50 per cent of their salaries from their employers.

Members of the armed forces will be prohibited to engage in political activities either directly or indirectly.

War Bond Owners Toss Them in Fire

Miami, Fla., Nov. 17 (AP).—The Nation's debt to 27 war bond owners went up in smoke today when members of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.'s "bond fire club" voluntarily tossed $675 worth of certificates into a blaze.

Pretty girls in slacks and their masculine war plant coworkers whooped merrily as the flames licked crisp new $25 E certificates from their fingers.

They'd Fight For Himmler, Too, Nazis Say

By Wes Gallagher

With the U. S. Ninth Army, Germany, Nov. 17 (AP).—Streams of battle-shattered German prisoners of war dotted the roads leading to the rear of American lines today.

Several hundred prisoners have been counted at Ninth Army cages already, and more keep pouring in.

The prisoners are a tough-looking lot. They were tough in action, too. Prisoner after prisoner had carried out Hitler's no-retreat order to the bitter end. They stayed in their places until their posts were overrun.

Almost to a man they told their captors they believed Gastapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's report that Hitler was too busy to make public appearances. A few said they believed Hitler was ill or was in conflict with Himmler.

"Most of them were just as willing to fight for Himmler as for Hitler," declared Capt. Carl J. Wheeldryer of Pierre, S. Dak. "Many report, however, that Goering has been placed under surveillance by Hitler's agents because he tried to spread a peace movement."

The prisoners taken, for the most part, were warmly dressed. They reported that since retreating inside Germany they have been getting supplies regularly and in good quantity.

The German soldier has been sold on fighting to the last rather than agreeing to unconditional surrender. One of them told Lieut. H. Peter Hart of New York, "We may have lost the battle in the field, but now we are fighting to get a just peace for Germany and for the Fuehrer."

Ring Closed Around 3000 Japs on Leyte

Allied Headquarters, Philippines (Saturday), Nov. 18 (U.P.).—The Twenty-fourth Division has completed its encirclement of 3000 trapped Japanese troops in the Limon area of northern Leyte, throwing a road-block across the enemy's last line of communications to the south, and has wiped out Japanese units attempting to break through to the cut-off garrison, it was announced today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique announced that a strong road-block had been established by Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving's infantrymen, who scored new gains despite drenching tropical rains.

Wedge Driven Into Stronghold

Elements of the Thirty-second Division, now deployed in the sector north of Limon, have driven a deep wedge into the isolated enemy strongpoint, the communique said.

In the Mount Minoro-Mount Badian area and the sector to the southeast, action was limited to the mopping up of enemy pockets of resistance by First Cavalry and Twenty-fourth Division forces.

American artillery fire continued to blast enemy positions throughout the Ormoc corridor.

Meanwhile, south of Ormoc, on the western coast of Leyte, the Seventh Division repulsed an enemy attack near Tabgas, 11 miles from the last major Japanese base on the island.

U. S. planes continued to strike at barges and installations in the

See LEYTE, Page 3, Column 1.

Hero of 'Battle of Britain'

RAF Marshal Leigh-Mallory Missing on Way to Asia Post

London, Nov. 17. (U.P.).—Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory, 62, one of the greatest Allied tactical air leaders, is missing on a flight by plane to take up his post as commander of Allied air forces in the Southeast Asia Command, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

Leigh-Mallory was commander-in-chief of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force in the western European landing. The Air Ministry said the plane in which he and his wife were traveling to Kandy, Ceylon, had not arrived at its destination. The plane left Britain on November 14.

Leigh-Mallory's appointment to the Southeast Asia Command last month at the end of the monsoon season emphasized a shift from the slow and difficult operations during that time to a stepping up of Chinese and British drives in north Burma and in southwest and south Burma.

His command included American and British fliers.

His appointment was part of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's plans to speed up land, sea and air activities in that theater, already marked by appointment of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser as commander in chief, of the Eastern Fleet, and appointment of Gen. Sir Oliver Leese as commander in chief of ground forces.

Sir Trafford—known throughout the RAF as "L-M"—was a quiet-spoken, dapper, middle-aged former lawyer. He was of medium height, with dark hair and was noted for his small, trim moustache.

When peace came after the last war he decided to make the RAF his career instead of law and took

See MISSING, Page 2, Column 1.

First Army Stabs Deeper Into Reich, Nears Rhine

Ninth Beats Off Counterattack; Foe Digs In for Metz Death Fight

Paris, Nov. 17 (AP).—The U. S. Third Army loosed its armored might across the Moselle north of embattled Metz for the first time today and sent tanks charging 5 miles east to little more than 2 miles from the border of the Saar industrial basin, an important source of Germany's war might.

This surprise blow fell as the U. S. First Army to the north, attacking under a thundering barrage from 1000 guns, plowed forward 2 miles to a point 14 miles inside Germany and only 28 miles short of the Rhine.

All six of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Allied armies ground eastward in the winter offensive, with possibly 1,250,000 men attacking German lines held by less than 500,000 troops.

Beat Off Counterblow

Leiut. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army beat off the first big-scale counterattack in its two-day-old drive northeast of Aachen, knocking out at least 11 of 45 Tiger and Panther tanks which paced the assault. It took more than 1000 prisoners in the first 24 hours of battle.

A front dispatch said that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's tanks pierced to Remeling, two miles from the Saar frontier, the closest that his armor yet had come to the Reich.

Infantry, fanning out from the same bridgehead around Koenigsmacher struck north of the tank columns and were nearing two towns within a mile and a half south of the German border where it turns and runs east and west.

One force in a three-mile drive approached Manderen, a mile and a half from this section of the border.

Another force three miles to the west poked forward a mile to Rustroff, the same distance from the border at the point where it joins Luxembourg and France.

Prepares Death Stand

Meanwhile, infantry slugged away less than a mile from Metz at two places on the south and one on the north as the garrison of this Lorraine fortress prepared for a stand to the death under the guns of the Gestapo, by the account of enemy captives.

The U. S. First Army advanced to within six miles west of Duren, which would be approximately 14 miles inside the Reich east of Aachen.

(A Berlin radio commentator declared that the First Army on this second day of its attack had torn a breach in the German line in this area. Duren is 20 miles southwest of Cologne on the Rhine.)

Obeying orders to stand or die, the Germans fighting on the sodden Cologne plain at the gateway to the Ruhr Valley threw Tiger tanks into the ranks of the charging U. S. Ninth Army a few miles to the north but were beaten back with bloody losses.

These two armies were fighting side by side where the Germans have massed their greatst strength on the edge of the Cologne plain fearing a breakthrough to the Ruhr.

Hurl Flying Bombs

A front dispatch said the enemy hurled his flying bombs in increasing numbers at the American positions. Driving rains and clouds held back Allied air power.

The British Second Army in eastern Holland fought up to the Maas River near the enemy stronghold of Roermond, speared to less than five miles of the German frontier to the north, and broke across the Zig Canal, where the enemy had dug in for a stand.

On the Third Army's southern flank, the U. S. Seventh Army was closing in around flaming St. Die, enemy supply center for the Vosges region. St. Die at the entrance of St. Marie Pass, was set afire by the

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

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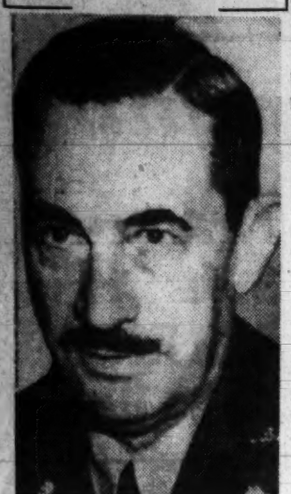
Reds Tighten Arc Around Budapest

In Southeast Asia

Wheeler Gets Stilwell's Old Command



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
LIEUT. GEN. RAYMOND A. WHEELER
who has been named Deputy Commander of the Southeast Asia Command, will continue as principal administrative officer under Lord Louis Mountbatten

Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 17 (AP).—Appointment of Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler to succeed Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell as deputy along with completion of a new set of British commanders from European theaters to direct the Allied land, sea and air efforts.

General Wheeler was principal administrative officer under the theater command, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, and will continue to serve in that capacity. He heads the American section of this headquarters and, as senior American officer here, handles lend-lease to all Allies in this theater.

The new ground command has ben completed with arrival of Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese from th eEighth Army in Italy to succeed Sir George Giffard as commander in chief of the old Eleventh Army group, which he is reorganizing as the Allied Land Forces of Southeast Asia.

As commander in chief of the Allied Land Forces in southeast Asia, Leese heads all Allied troops in India and Burma, including Americans and Chinese successfully pushing toward the Ledo Road through the vicinity of Bhamo under Lieut. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, commander in chief of U. S. forces in the Burma-India theater.

General Wheeler, of the class of 1911 at West Point, is 59. He served first in Panama, was with Capt. Douglas MacArthur at Vera Cruz in 1914 and commanded the Fourth Engineers of the Fourth Division in France in the first World War. He left the United States in 1941 to push supplies to Russia and China by way of Iran and Iraq and India.

Close In on Miskolc; Berlin Tells of Great Push Toward Austria

London, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Russian troops tightened a siege arc around Budapest tonight and closed in on Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city, as Berlin reported that Soviet forces had launched a powerful assault westward toward Austria from a bridgehead on the Danube's west bank, 107 miles south of the Hungarian capital.

Smashing forward against stubborn enemy resistance, the Russians captured the town and rail junction of Fuzesabony, 25 miles northeast of Budapest, a vital communications cetner which had held out against Soviet assaults for almost a week. Several other Hungarian towns and settlements were captured, Moscow's nightly communique announced.

All major highways leading to Budapest from the southeast and northeast were in Red army hands and Moscow dispatches said that Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army was bringing up supplies for a decisive assault on the imperilled city.

The Germans reported sending hundreds of planes against Russian supply columns. Red army tanks and infantry which were battling over a 30-mile front around Budapest's eastern and southern outskirts.

Berlin said that east of Budapest and south of menaced Miskolc, 80 miles northeast of the capital, "defensive battles increased to greater violence."

The German high command said that Malinovsky's troops had made repeated attacks from their Danube bridgehead at Batina, in Yugoslavia just south of the Hungarian border. Asserting that the Red army blows had been smashed, the enemy claimed that Russian troops swarming across the Danube had been harrassed by German dive-bombers.

Moscow dispatches said that the bridgehead "may well lead Malinovsky to the Austrian border"—150 miles to the west.

SMITH

From Page 1

eral aid for the southern staple. He served for 14 years as head of the Senate's Agriculture Committee.

Shortly after his primary defeat a few months ago, he, together with other anti-Roosevelt Democrats, called a meeting here to lay plans to prevent a fourth term for the President.

The group formed a committee and called on the Nation's farmers to "smash thte vicious control of the New Dealers, Sidney Hillmans and Communists."

"Cotton Ed" once said that if he had not been so lazy he could have been as great a man as John C. Calhoun, South Carolina's patron saint. Despite his confessed laziness, he got himself elected to the Senate in 1909 and remained there until his death.

Not even the persuasive voice of President Roosevelt could oust him. A "purge target in 1938, he put on the campaign of his life, and defeated Roosevelt-backed Governor Johnston who won out over him this time.

After the purge, Senator Smith observed that he was in the "doghouse. But I can still bark," he added.

Walked Out of Convention

A highlight of his colorful career came when he walked out of the 1936 Democratic Convention at Philadelphia because a Negro preacher blessed the gathering, and because, of all things to Senator Smith, there were Negro delegates.

Tobacco-chewing, snuff-using (Cotton Ed), who was reared in the post-Civil War reconstruction era, said there was "no place in the Democratic Party for Negroes."

During his lengthy career, he was author of the Cotton Standards Act; advocate of the Government Cotton Law, and the Senate's strongest mourner when cotton prices fell. He often used to shout his speeches from the Senate floor.

The Senator loved to pose for news photographers. He could screw up his face to meet any occasion or demand.

When King George and Queen Elizabeth visited here in 1939, "Cotton Ed" made the most of the event. He greeted the queen as "Howdy, Majesty," slapped King George on the back and informed him that he (Smith) was still living on land his ancestors received as a grant from King George II.

The King is reported to have replied, "Hello, 'Cotton Ed,' I've heard about you over in England."

It was matter of pride that he fathered the bill providing for the construction of a mammoth nitrate and power plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., a project that eventually became the nucleus of the Tennessee Valley Authority program.

"Muscle Shoals," he said before TVA was launched, "will stand as my monument."

Services at Old Homestead

"Cotton Ed" attended the University of South Carolina and later was graduated from Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C. He was twice married, to Mattie Mooer in 1842, and to Annie Farley in 1906.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at his home, Tanglewood, which his father, a Methodist minister, owned before him. A delegation of his Senate colleagues is expected to attend.

Burial will be in the family plot in the churchyard of St. Luke's Methodist Church near Lynchburg.

His wife, two daughters, Mrs. Smith Pierce and Mrs. Alfred Lawton, both of 1630 Hobart pl. nw., and two sons, Ellison D. Smith, jr., 4807 Arkansas ave. nw., and Farley Smith of Lynchburg, survive.

MISSING

From Page 1

a permanent commission as squadron leader (American equivalent: major.) Until outbreak of this war his career was one of a typical, hardworking RAF o..cer. When this war began he was made air vice marshall in command of group No. 11 which won glory in the Battle of Britain.

He was married in 1915 and has a son and a daughter.

STRIKE

From Page 1

and in those where all operators quit, as in Xenia, the community was cut off.

Personnel from other departments was located for long-distance boards in the metropolitan areas, and many men sat where only women had worked before. Every outbound call was challenged and the subscriber asked to cancel unless the call was emergency. Top priority went to the military.

Truckers Continue Strike

Boston, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Representatives of 5000 truck drivers voted unanimously today to continue their five-day old wildcat strike despite Gov. Ieverett Saltonstall's announcement that he would call out the State Guard troops "if necessary" to deliver perishable foods.

Rejecting back-to-work orders issued by the War Labor Board and Governor Saltonstall, 2500 of the drivers at a mass meeting voted to support their strike committee and continue their holiday.

Leroy Le Mier, chairman of the strikers' committee, said some drivers left the meeting to deliver without pay some perishable foods in Greater Boston. He said such goods were being delivered to hospitals and that so far as he knew there had been no curtilment of deliveries of milk, bread or war materials.

Subject Announced

"Four Points of the Cross" will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow tomorrow at the Greenbelt Lutheran Church service at 12:30 o'clock in the home economics room of the elementary school building. The adult Bible class and the Sunday school will meet at 11:45 o'clock, and religious instructions will be given this afternoon at the home of the pastor at 35-L Ridge rd.

NAVY

From Page 1

Samuel B. Roberts and a few lesser craft.

Against this, the Japanese definitely lost two battleships, four carriers, six heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, and an undetermined number of destroyers. These ships were seen to go down. So severely damaged that they may have sunk before reaching port, and in any event removed from action for from one to perhaps six months, were one Japanese battleship, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and seven destroyers. In addition, damaging hits were noted on six battleships, four heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and 10 destroyers.

Big Battle Did Not 'Just Happen'

The victory not only made possible the continuing supply of men and munitions to Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur's successful invasion forces, but by its magnitude can conservatively be said to have greatly reduced future casualties in both men and water-borne equipment.

Like all battles, this one did not just happen. The engagements, in one of which surface ships slugged it out against each other, and in which the far-ranging carrier-borne United States aircraft both intercepted and pursued enemy ships with conspicuous success, were preceded by a series of other actions which fall into a definite, strategic pattern when reviewed in order.

II

PRELIMINARIES to the show-down battle can be said to have opened with the landings on Peleliu and Morotai, southwest of the Philippines, on September 15. These landings in themselves were preceded by a two-weeks series of feints and thrusts, by Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carrier task force of the Third Fleet, which kept the Japanese forces off balance while whittling down their aerial strength by some 900 planes.

These successes indicated the feasibility of advancing the date for the Invasion of the Philippines, and the date of October 20 was set by General MacArthur in consultation with Admiral Nimitz and approved by the high command.

Object: Confuse Japs and Keep Them Confused

However, a great deal of hard, tough work had to be accomplished first. As much damage as possible had to be inflicted upon the enemy over the widest available area guarding the Philippines. Additionally, by hitting the Japanese hard, and again and again, the enemy was to be confused, and kept confused, as to the ultimate objective of our far-ranging forces.

On October 9, surface forces bombarded Marcus Island, and on the following day a carrier task force struck at Okinawa, in the Nansei Shoto group, about 1500 miles to the westward. The Japanese defenders were caught off base each time, losing 82 planes at Okinawa and 46 ships, not counting 11 probably destroyed.

On October 11, while the enemy was still trying to figure out what had hit him to the northward, the airplanes of one carrier group swept over the northern part of Luzon, main island of the Philippine Commonwealth, while the other carrier forces were refueling. That strike cost the Japanese 10 to 15 airplanes destroyed on the ground. Enemy opposition was inconsequential.

THREE times, in as many days, the United States forces had struck at three different and widely separated strongholds of the enemy. On the fourth day, October 12, a fleet appeared in the enemy's own backyard, off the island of Formosa, from which the aerial attack against the Philippines had been launched by the Japanese nearly three years before. Our objectives were the 25 to 30 first-class military airfields on Formosa, the airplanes based there, and, of course, any other military establishments on shore and the enemy shipping in the harbors.

Our fleet maneuvered in the vicinity of Formosa for three days, October 12, 13 and 14. Fifty-five enemy vessels of all kinds were certainly destroyed, and 32 were probably sunk, while approximately 396 airplanes were destroyed in the air or on the ground. On the last day, and on October 16, Formosa was additionally the target of U. S. Army B-29s, flying from China.

The effrontery of the attack on Formosa from the sea provoked the Japanese into immediate counter-action. Strong units of bomber and torpedo planes swept down from the islands of the Empire, to be met and broken up by fighters from our carriers. Two Japanese planes which forced their way through found targets in a couple of United States medium-size ships, which were damaged by torpedoes but which successfully retired to the eastward.

NOW comes one of the most fantastic chapters of the war. The Japanese aviators who managed to reach home reported an amazing victory, and Tokyo was quick to claim—for the fifth or sixth time—that the naval strength of the United States had been rendered puny. But, this time the Japanese believed their own propaganda, that at least 15 carriers had been sunk and varying quantities of other warships.

A task force of the Japanese navy was sighted leaving the Empire to give the American fleet its coup de grace, but when the astonished pilots of the enemy scouting force saw the size of the healthy opposition deploying to receive them, the Japanese expedition wheeled and ran back to the safer waters of the Empire. Admiral Halsey ironically observed that his ships sunk by Jap radio announcement had been salvaged, and were "retiring at high speed toward the Japanese fleet."

MacArthur's Landing Was 'Complete Surprise'

On October 14, our carrier planes began working over the Philippine Island of Lezon, and the lesser islands of the archipelago to the south and east, in order to come into immediate support of the amphibious forces approaching for the invasion. Only about 85 enemy planes were bagged in the sweeps over approximately 100 airfields up to the time our carriers, both the large and fast ones and the smaller escort ships, converged in support of the landings of the United States amphibious forces on Leyte. The strategy had succeeded, and the landings were effected by General MacArthur's forces in complete surprise.

III

The invasion of the Philippines employed a grand-scale use of all arms of modern warfare: land and amphibious forces, surface and subsurface ships, and, of course, a tremendous air coverage.

A LOOK at the chart will show the confusion of islands upon whose perimeter the initial assault was made. They form a maze of channels, of which the two providing the best egress to the Pacific are San Bernadino Strait in the north, between Luzon and Samar Islands, and Surigao Strait in the south, between Leyte and Mindanao.

One of the precautions our forces took against a Japanese incursion from the westward was to post submarines on the opposite side of the archipelago. Early on the morning of October 23, before daylight, two of our submarines flashed the word to the invasion forces that a strong Japanese fleet was headed north-eastward from the South China Sea into Philippine waters—and characteristically reported, also, that they were moving in to attack. They sent four torpedoes in each of three heavy cruisers, two of which were reported to have been left sinking and the third heavily damaged. The enemy forces scattered, and in the pursuit one of our submarines ran on a reef in the middle of the restricted channel and had to be destroyed, after all of the crew was removed to safety.

Two Large Jap Fleets Sighted October 24

Later that day other contacts with the enemy were reported, in Mindoro Strait, south of Luzon, and off the mouth of Manila Bay where the reporting submarine badly damaged another heavy cruiser, which managed, however, to limp into the bay.

Thus alerted, the carrier air forces immediately extended their patrol searches westward over the Visayan Sea and the Sulu Sea. On Tuesday, October 24, two large enemy fleets were seen making their way eastward. One, in the Sulu Sea, was obviously headed for the Mindanao Sea and its exit into the Pacific, Surigao Strait. It consisted of 2 battleships, Fuso and Yamashiro, 2 cruisers, 2 light cruisers, and 8 or 10 destroyers. Our carrier planes attacked and inflicted some damage on the battleships, one of the cruisers and two of the destroyers, but the enemy continued doggedly on the way to the strait, at whose mouth, where it debouched into Leyte Gulf, a surprise reception committee was being assembled.

THE larger enemy force of the central prong of attack was initially composed of 5 battleships, the modern Yamato and Musashi, and the Nagato, Kongo and Haruna. In support were 7 heavy cruisers, 1 light cruiser and from 13 to 15 destroyers. This task force was also engaged as it steamed through the Sibuyan Sea by the carrier force of the Third Fleet. One of the Japanese battleships and two of the cruisers were heavily damaged and most of the other vessels in the group received hits. After engaging in a running battle, the Japanese turned back upon their course as if decided not to attempt to force San Bernadino Strait.

While these carrier strikes were being made against the two enemy fleets, our own ships and landing forces were being subjected to a very heavy air attack by hundreds of land-based planes darting out from the Philippines' 100 or more air fields. During these attacks the Princeton was hit and set on fire, and so damaged that the carrier had to be destroyed.

Stage Is Set: Three Fleets Converge

Among the attacking Japanese planes was one group of carrier-based aircraft which flew in from the north, so search groups were dispatched from the Third Fleet to track them down. At 3:40 in the afternoon of that same Tuesday, October 24, two enemy forces were detected coming down from the northern tip of Luzon to join battle. They included 2 battleships, the Ise and Hyuga, 4 carriers, including 1 large ship of the Zuikaku class, a heavy cruiser, 3 light cruisers and 6 destroyers. The Third Fleet upon receipt of this information, turned to meet the oncoming enemy.

VI

The United States forces aiding and protecting the landing on Leyte were now the target for three converging Japanese groups totaling, without estimating submarines, 9 battleships, 4 carriers, 13 heavy cruisers and 7 light cruisers, and 30-odd destroyers. The stage was set.

Shortly after midnight, our PT boats off the southern approaches to Surigao Strait detected and reported the approach of the enemy's southern force, the one that had been battered but not deterred. The PTs reported that two of their torpedoes had probably struck as many ships, but still the enemy came on. Three hours later, United States destroyers on picket duty in the strait discovered the Japanese coming through in two columns, making about 20 knots. The destroyers attacked, and almost simultaneously the battleships and cruisers stationed at the mouth of the strait opened fire. The enemy was caught in narrow waters, and caught in the fire, too, of five battleships, he had accounted as lost in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor—the West Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, California and Pennsylvania all modernized and more powerful than ever.

THE Japanese columns slowed indecisively to 12 knots, and then, as shell after shell from the American vessels found their marks, the enemy tried to reverse course and escape. Of the two battleships, 2 heavy cruisers and 2 light, and 10 destroyers, all were sunk except one battleship, one or two cruisers, and perhaps half the destroyers. The next day our aviators discovered the battleship and a fugitive cruiser, badly crippled, and finished them off.

Our losses in the entire action were one PT boat sunk and one destroyer damaged.

Jap 'Pigeons' Found Landing Places Sunk

While the southern prong of the Japanese attack was being obliterated by surface action, the northernmost had been located from the air during the night—and it promptly swung from a southeasterly course to a northerly one. Hot pursuit resulted in a new contact early in the morning of the 25th. The Japanese carriers had few planes on their decks—they had sent their aircraft out against our ships the day before, and the planes apparently had to refuel on Luzon before returning to their mother ships. Indeed, the Japanese airplanes came in to rejoin their carriers while the United States bombers and torpedo planes were sending three of the four ships to the bottom and making the deck of the fourth no fit landing place for anything. Twenty-one of the homing Japanese airplanes were intercepted and destroyed by the fighter-cover of the United States forces.

Not only did the aerial assault sink three of the four carriers and damage the fourth, but two of the Japanese destroyers were sent down. The enemy force turned and made their way toward Japan, with some of our ships crowding on all steam to catch them—the remainder of the Third Fleet units turned south at full speed for a reason about to be made clear. Our cruisers and destroyers quickly overtook the surviving but crippled Japanese carrier and sent it down without effort. During the night, one of our submarines intercepted a damaged cruiser, and finished it off with torpedoes.

WHAT had caused Admiral Halsey to divert part of his force southward was the report that a group of our escort carriers operating in support of the landings on Leyte was being threatened by superior enemy forces. The anti-submarine patrol of this group of 6 escort carriers and 7 destroyers and destroyer escorts had detected in Wednesday's dawn an approaching Japanese force of 4 battleships, 7 cruisers and 9 destroyers. These were apparently the surviving elements of the enemy task force which had been attacked from the air in the Sibuyan Sea and forced to flee westward. During the night the group had traversed San Bernardino Strait.

Our Casualties Exacted a Heavy Toll

The escort carriers, silhouetted against the dawn, came under heavy fire from the Japanese force which, in the western gloom and with the Philippine hills providing further concealment, possessed every advantage of position and firing power. The carriers, converted merchantment, headed off to the eastward into the east wind at the top of their limited speed, launching aircraft to attack the enemy. But the enemy's superior speed and gun power swiftly told. The Japanese continued to close in, hauling around to the northward and forcing this carrier group to head southward, under continuous fire from the enemy's 16", 14" and 8" shells. Japanese marksmanship was poor, and American seamanship excellent, however, and although frequently straddled, our ships were not heavily hit during the first part of the engagement. By 9 o'clock, though, despite a sustained air attack on the enemy and the best efforts of the destroyer support with smoke screens and forays against the Japanese, the carriers began to take considerable punishment. One of them was sunk. Two destroyers and a destroyer-escort which courageously charged the Japanese battleships went down under the enemy's heavy shells. Nevertheless, the Japanese paid an exorbitant price for their success, such as it was. Two of their heavy cruisers were sunk, and one—perhaps two—of their destroyers went down under the concentrated counterattack from surface and air.

STILL the enemy pressed his advantage, and by 9:20 the carrier group had been jockeyed into a situation with the Japanese, only 12,000 yards distant, and in position for the kill.

Then, suddenly, the enemy ships hauled away, gradually widening the distance, and to the astonishment of the battered American forces, broke off the battle with a final and harmless spread of torpedoes before steaming over the northern horizon at high speed, trailing oil from pierced hulls as they fled.

Fully Prepared to Protect Leyte Landing

What had happened can be reconstructed from the events already reviewed. The Japanese admiral, with a costly local victory in sight, received word of the destruction of the southern force in Surigao Strait and the utter rout of the northern force with the destruction of its carriers. He had to get back through San Bernadino Strait, or face annihilation.

Further, though the Jap may not have known it, we had a battleship and cruiser force—a part of the Seventh Fleet—in Leyte Gulf for the purpose of protecting the transports and landing craft from any enemy force attempting to destroy them. This was the force which so completely defeated the Japanese Southern Force before daylight in the southern part of Leyte Gulf, almost annihilating it—and which was still available—almost unscathed—to prevent the entrance of the Central Force.

The vanguard of the returning Third Fleet units caught one straggling enemy destroyer before it reached the strait and sank it. Early the next day air groups from our carriers ranged over the Sibuyan Sea and continued attacks on the fugitives, probably sinking one heavy cruiser and a light cruiser.

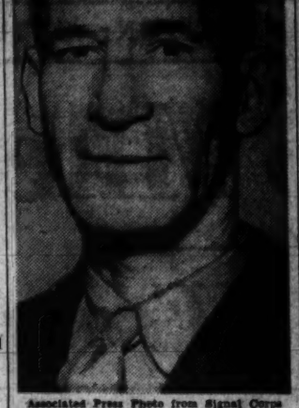
BACK at the scene of the attack on the carriers, the Japanese continued to harass the American ships with land-based planes, resulting in the sinking of a second of the CVEs, but the Second Battle of the Philippines was over and decisively won. The enemy fleet had sustained losses and damage which materially weakened their overall naval and air strength against the final drive of the United States forces against the Empire.

MacArthur's Supply Lines Now Assured

We must not, however, allow ourselves to feel that this victory effectively prevented any reinforcement of the Jap forces on Leyte and Samar, because he can still, by the very nature of the geography of the islands which afford protection and hiding places for short, fast transportation runs, continue his reinforcements at an increasingly diminishing rate. He cannot, however, prevent our own reinforcement and supply of General MacArthur and his gallant troops. Our naval and air forces will continue to insure the control of these sea approaches to the Philippines and the effective support and supply of our troops.

The Third Fleet was under command of Admiral William F. Halsey, j., USN, during the operations, and the Seventh Fleet was under command of Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, USN.

The Commander Of the Ninth



Associated Press Photo from Signal Corps
LIEUT. GEN. W. H. SIMPSON, the Texan who commands the Ninth Army, which erupted into a shattering offensive against the Germans after being cloaked in secrecy for months

WAR

From Page 1

Germans. Thirty-five miles east of St. Die lies Bavaria, and the Rhine.

French Army Gains

The French First Army on the southern end of the front fought to a point eight miles south of Belfort, another gateway to Bavaria, stretching their gains in two days of attacks to more than seven miles along a 25-mile front.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army tanks and infantry, unstoppable even in the deep mire and some of the worst weather ever seen in the west, stormed and seized the village of Gressenich, eight miles east of Aachen, in two hours and a half.

Bodies of the defenders strewed the streets and the rubble, a front dispatch said, after the big barrage had hurled exploding steel into German positions at the rate of 20 tons a minute for a full hour, pouring in everything from 3-inchers to 240 millimeters.

The Germans had trenches connecting the houses and holes knocked in walls, but they pulled their artillery back on Duren, 7 miles east, when the Doughboys threatened to surround it.

Drive Toward Linnich

The First was believed to be less than 4 miles from the flooded Roer River, greatest natural barrier between the Americans and the Rhine.

The Ninth Army northeast of Aachen was believed to be only a little farther from the Roer after beating off the tank-led counterblow. They were driving toward Linninch, on the Roer 29 miles west of the Rhineland industrial city of Cologne.

The U. S. Third Army battled into the suburbs of Metz, where the Germans were throwing up street barricades, but it remained to be seen whether Patton would try to stor mthe barricade or encircle it and smash on east for the Saar.

STADIUM

From Page 1

tional stadium and will attend with pleasure—and, I hope, with profit."

Other Back Proposal

Senator Albert B. Chander (D., Ky.), said: "I am tremendously interested in the building of the national stadium in Washington. Tell Floyd Akers and all of my Washington friends that they can count on me for every possible assistance."

Other indorsements came from:

National Capital Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, by Capt. Chester Wells.

Military Order of the Purple Heart—Frank Haley, National Service Director.

Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, by Edgar Morris, chairman; James E. Colliflower, L. P. McLachlen and Wilmer J. Waller.

Junior Board of Commerce—Jack Morton, president.

American Veterans of World War II—Andrew Kenny, chairman of special committee to cooperate.

Executive Board of Federation of Citizens Associations—Wilbur S. Finch, president.

District of Columbia Petroleum Industries Committee—J. P. McDonald, chairman.

Master Plumbers Association, Inc., of the District of Columbia—John W. Rigdon, president.

The Rev. W. L. Darby, president, Washington City Bible Society.

Federation of Businessmen's Associations, Inc.—R. O. Dunne, president.

Washington Real Estate Board—C. H. Hillegeist, chairman of special committee to cooperate.

Keystone Automobile Club, with following committee—Gen. Albert L. Cox, C. Melvin Sharpe, L. Perry West and Luther C. Steward.

District of Columbia Building and Loan League, represented by Carl H. Ellingson, chairman; Fred A. Smith and Edward K. Jones.

Women's City Club, represented by Mrs. C. D. Lows.

Georgetown University Alumni Association, represented by Lieut. Col. John Saul, Robert C. McCann, H. Gabriel Murphy, Thomas A. Cantwell and William J. Dempsey.

Felix A. Ury, secretary, Uncle Sam's 1-2-3 Boys.

Woodhaven Citizens Association—Lieut. Comdr. Max Farrington, USNR, chairman of special committee to cooperate.

Argo Lodge, No. 413, B'nai B'rith—Edward Rosenblum, chairman of special committee to cooperate.

Washington Sales Representatives Association, Inc.—Thomas A. Cantwell, chairman of special committee to cooperate.

Howard University, represented by Dr. James M. Nabrit, chairman; Dr. J. St. Clair Price, Assistant Professor John H. Burr, Assistant Professor Marrrose S. Allen, C. Frederick Stanton.

The Washingtonians, represented by Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Mrs. Katherine Rumbough, Mrs. Ada Hodge, Mrs. Edmund C. Shields.

Society of Natives, represented by Charles H. Bates, Herbert Lasman, Monie Sanger, Mrs. Alice Newark, Etta L. Tarpert.

Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association, represented by Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, president; Mrs. Alice L. Bell, general secretary; Mrs. Adeline B. Smith, Mrs. Eunice Matthews, Mrs. Henrietta F. Childs, Miss Nellie Quander, Mrs. Nettie E. Williams, Mary Mary C. Gregory, Miss Virginia Williams.

International Revenue Athletic Association, John A. Long, publicity officer.

Twelfth Street Branch, YMCA, represented by Dr. E. B. Henderson, chairman; Welford H. Jackson, T. W. McIntyre, Dr. Dudley W. Woodward, Lee W. Johnson, Eugene L. Mitchell.

American Federation of Government Employes, John A. Long, acting president.

Connecticut Avenue Association, Kenneth M. MacKenzie, president.

James E. Cooper Top Circus Fans Association of America, Melvin D. Hildreth, past president.

TRAINING

From Page 1

who was President Hoover's Secretary of War, is understood to get along well with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

2. Mr. Roosevelt said no further progress had been made on a new meeting of the Big Three, but he added that he and Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin all want to see each other. In response to a question, he sadi he hoped some day to accept the invitation of Gen. Charles de Gaulle to visit Paris, but he made it clear that his meeting with Mr. Churchill and Marshal Stalin would hvae to come first. Also, he said, there is a question of geography that comes in—a remark which seemed to indicate that the Big Three conference will take place at a point some distance from Paris.

Irked With Cabinet Talk

3. The President, commenting on a report that Postmaster General Frank C. Walker will resign, said that since the November 7 election the press and radio have offered him five completeley new cabinets. Apparently irritated, he said he wanted to thank them for their kind suggestions, and quipped that he didn't know whether this remark should be classed as sarcasm or irony.

The discussion on compulcory training came up when a reporter asked Mr. Roosevelt whether Congress should enact a law for such a program in peace-time. The President said he hoped so, and recalled that he had been for it right along.

Later on, when a reporter told how the pendulum had swung away from compulsory training after the last war, Mr. Roosevelt said that was why he felt a law was needed now—this winter.

He said the law, as provided in the Wadsworth bill, should cover young people between the ages of 18 and 23, and he expressed the opinion that those in this age group owed a year of service to their Government. Whether girls as well as boys should be included was, he felt, a matter for Congress to decide.

Thinks Reserve Won't Work

Mr. Roosevelt observed that it sometimes takes a young man in camp six months to learn his right hand from his left; that it was important to teach men to live with each other, and some need to know how to brush their teeth.

He said that the number of men turned away by Selective Service for physical defects was appalling.

A reporter asked Mr. Roosevelt what he thought of the idea of establishing a reserve by having young men spread out their training by spending a few months with the National Guard each year.

It won't work, the President replied.

Asked whether the National Guard should be continued after the war, he said he had not been considering that question. It was up to the State Legislatures and Congress.

Prison Ship Survivors Tell Of Jap Sadism

London, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Hundreds of British prisoners were put to work constructing a railway through the disease-infested jungles of Burma and Siam under such "appalling conditions of Japanese brutality" that at least one in every five died, War Minister Sir James Grigg told Commons today.

Grigg, quoting British survivors of a sunk Japanese prison ship who were rescued and returned to England, said the "strongest possible protest has been sent Japan with a warning that we intend to hold them responsible."

The prisoners, captured in Singapore and Java, left for the jungle work camps early in 1942, traveling in ships' holds with ceilings only 4 feet high, or packed so tightly in trains they could not lie down during the entire journey, Grigg said.

Then a majority of the group was forced to march 80 miles through the jungle regardless of their physical condition.

Grigg said the prisoners were given little or no protection against the tropical rains and blazing sun. Their only food was a pan of rice and a half pint of water three times daily.

About 1300 prisoners were aboard the transport which left Singapore last September and was sunk, Grigg asserted. He said the Japanese picked up all Japanese survivors, but left the prisoners to drown or be picked up by American submarine crews.

The war minister praised the Americans who risked their own safety to rescue many of the men.

Yank Advance Cut to Yards in Forest Battle

With U. S. Infantry in the Hurtgen Forest, Germany, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—The Germans have staged a remarkable recovery from yesterday's Allied air and artillery pounding, and all day long hand-to-hand fighting has been raging through the dense pine forests southeast of Stolberg with the doughboys measuring advances in yards rather than in miles.

On the open ground northeast of Stolberg, U. S. tanks and infantry have seized the town of Gressenich and made gains of roughly 2 miles. The enemy is slowly yielding ground, but is keeping the area under intense shellfire.

Using Every Trick

But southeast of Stolberg, the Germans are using every trick, and they are supported by their greatest artillery and mortar concentration since D-Day.

Americans dodging through the trees of Hurtgen Forest have found shell and mortar fire covering the most vulnerable sectors, and have run into bothersome accordion-shaped loops of barbed wire which must be blown out of the way.

Enemy observers lie in wait for the Americans to get into lanes of fire previously charted by the Germans, and then order the guns to open up. Nearly every round is a "tree burst"—one which blasts into the branches of a tree and spreads lethal splinters of wood along with fragments of steel.

Paying for Every Yard

We are paying for every yard gained. Time and time again, an advance is pinned down by heavy enemy shellfire, and then the Germans counterattack before the doughboys can consolidate their gains.

A good number of my old friends in this famous infantry outfit have been killed or wounded in the last few hours.

In one enemy counterattack, all but nine of the Nazi "suicide troops" were killed. The rest, taken prisoner, confirmed their orders have been to hold or die at their posts.

Most of the morning, the ground beneath was firm from the nights freezing weather. By noon, a thaw had set in, and the ground turned into thick yellow gumbo, lathered by a cold rain.

As this is written, the Americans are hitting them again in the forest. Their struggle is the grimmest yet, with no holds barred. It will probably be some days before the outcome is in sight.

OATH

From Page 1

voting machine and was "not more than 2 feet away."

The President talked to him through the curtain, Leonard said, and he quoted him as saying, "Tom, what's the matter with this thing? It doesn't work. Oh, it's all right now."

"He did not use any profane language at any time," Leonard said, and added, "I doubt if the spectators who were further away could hear what he said to me."

Mrs. Reta Lasher, Republican gatekeeper, commented, "all she said was that the machine did not work."

Miss Mildred M. Todd, democratic inspector, and Mrs. George Upright and Mrs. Douglas Crapper, Republican inspectors, all said they did not hear the President say anything.

The Glendale (Calif.) Ministerial Association announced last night that it had sent the President a letter asking him to apologize to his "constituents" for what it called "shocking profanity."

The letter said the ministers prayed that the President would "feel contrition and seek forgiveness."

Tune In Sunday
The
OLD FASHIONED
REVIVAL HOUR
WWDC—8-10 P.M.
International Gospel Broadcast
Charles E. Fuller, Director

50,000 Air Tons Hit Reich This Month

War Sidelights

Britain Plans Home Leave For Troops

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—A chance of a four-week holiday at home for a small percentage of Britain's fighting men on far-distant battle-fronts was held out today by Prime Minister Churchill as a compromise to demands for reduced periods of overseas service.

He disclosed in Commons a plan to grant four weeks of home leave to 80,000 men over a period of a year, bringing back in relays of 6000 or more a month those who "have borne the main burden of battle in the fighting line."

The plan will be applied to those serving in Italy, North and East Africa, the Middle East, Persia-Irak, India and Southeast Asia, subject to war needs, with the local commanders empowered to suspend it if necessary.

Churchill said the arrangement would not affect those serving on Europe's Western Front, because it only opened on June 6.

Hitler Photo Price Fixed

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—A Berlin dispatch in the Swedish newspaper Tigningen declared that under a new decree pictures of Hitler "may not be sold for less than 45 Reichsmark ($11 prewar rate)."

The dispatch reported today to the Office of War Information said the measure was taken since offers to sell Hitler pictures "have been particularly numerous during recent weeks."

Italian Brutality Charged

London, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—The Free Yugoslav radio today charged that Italian Gen. Mario Roatta ordered the deportation of over 35,000 persons from the Ljubljana district and the killing of 800 political prisoners and 4500 Slovenes in the Fascist concentration camp on the island of Rab, when he was commander of Axis occupation forces in Yugoslavia. Roatta was arrested as a war criminal in Rome this week.

Drums, Fifes Returned

Canterbury, England, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Word was received here today that the drums and fifes of the fourth battalion of the "Buffs" regiment, which were hidden in a Normandy village since 1940, have been returned to the unit by the mayor of Alizay. The instruments were left in his charge during the British retreat to the coast preceding Dunkerque.

Polish Estates Split Up

Moscow, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—A Tassy agency dispatch from Lublin today reported that Agrarian reform in liberated Poland is practically completed with the distribution of large estates among 40,000 landless peasants and agricultural laborers.

The dispatch said that under the leadership of Edward Osuba-Morawski, president of the Committee of National Liberation, all opposition to the reform has been stamped out.

LEYTE

From Page 1

Ormoc area, while 15 Japanese fighters were shot down when the enemy attempted to raid American positions on the eastern coast. "Our losses were negligible," the communique said in reporting the enemy air attack.

Irving's Twenty-fourth Division troops in the mountainous area along the Ormoc-Pinamopoan road, killed 558 Japanese troops in actions reported in front dispatches yesterday. The infantrymen had pushed one spearhead eastward toward Limon along the hairpin turn in the Ormoc highway, while other units swung around the town in flanking attacks.

Raiders Strike Again in Wake of 6000-Plane Blow

By Robert Eunson

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—More than 50,000 tons of explosives already have cascaded on the Reich this month from the bomb racks of 16,000 Fortresses, Liberators, Lancasters and Halifaxes which await only a break in the weather to pass the 100,000-ton mark.

Britain-based bombers and fighters were grounded Friday, but American planes from Italy swarmed over southern Germany in a follow-up punch to Thursday's 6000-plane onslaught.

Seven hundred Fifteenth Air Force heavy bombers raided oil plants and other targets in southeastern Germany, Austria, Hungary and Yugoslavia, doing most of the bombing by instrument in bad weather. They were escorted by 350 fighters.

Flying Fortresses attacked rail yards at Salzburg, in former Austria.

Liberators visually attacked the Maribor railyards in northern Yugoslavia, and railway targets were raided in Italy north of Placenza, west of Brescia and north and northwest of Bologna. Targets in Germany were not specified.

Thursday's one-day show saw 3000 heavy bombers carving paths for six armies heading into Germany with 10,000 tons of bombs landing in one area 15 miles long and 10 miles deep.

Fifth-one planes are missing from the Allied force of 6050 that went into action. Flak was light to moderate and the German air force, grounded since November 2, offered no opposition.

Nurses Aide Caps Awarded to Dozen Alexandria Pupils

Nurses aides caps were received this week by 12 students enrolled by the Alexandria Red Cross chapter who completed 45 hours of training at the Alexandria Hospital under the supervision of Mrs. Anna Levy.

The aides, fourteenth class to be trained at the hospital, had completed 35 hours of classroom work under Mrs. Howard Richards, chairman of the nurses aide committee of the chapter.

Graduation is held for three classes at a time as every third class completes its training. Members of the fourteenth class, who received caps and celebrated their graduation with a luncheon at the George Mason Hotel, are:

Mrs. William Calkins, Mrs. Robert O. Grove, Jr., Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. Philip C. Hoffmann, Miss Anne B. Kulmann, Mrs. Russell Matthews, Mrs. Archie O'Kelly, Mrs. George W. Rutledge, Mrs. Edward Soenen, Mrs. Hugh T. Swedenberg, Miss Gloria Trevino and Mrs. George L. Young.

Mrs Rosenberg Denies Cabinet Aim

By the United Press

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, presidential adviser and New York's regional War Manpower Commission head, who has been mentioned as the next Secretary of Labor, was eliminated from the Cabinet-rumor race Thursday by her own statement.

"There is utterly no truth in it, "I can assure you of that," she said in an interview.

She also squelched another rumor—that she is going to be Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines' deputy director of the Veterans' Administration in charge of rehabilitation. She said she refused the post some time ago but continues as Hines' consultant on policy.

Soldiers Postpone Visit To Hebrew Congregation

The proposed visit of the soldiers stationed at the Walter Reed reconditioning section at Beltsville to the Greenbelt Hebrew Congregation last evening was postponed. In its place an informal social was held under the leadership of Eli Radinsky. The children in the advanced Sunday school class are learning Hebrew songs, and as it is planned to expand this program, additional Hebrew books have been ordered.

Fighter Planes Burn on Leyte

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

COLLISION ON AIRSTRIP—Smoke and flame billow from the wreckage of two P-38 American fighters following their collision on an airfield on Leyte. One pilot was saved

Purge Gangs, Jews Warned By Churchill

London, Nov. 17. (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill grimly warned the Jews of Palestine and the world today to purge terrorist gangs to protect the future of Zionism.

He denounced the assassination in Cairo of Lord Moyne, British minister resident in the Middle East, which has been attributed officially to members of the notorious Jewish Stern gang.

"If our dreams for Zionism are to end in the smoke of the assassin's pistol," he told Commons, "if our labors for the future are to produce a new set of gangsters worthy of Nazi Germany, then mnay like myself would have to reconsider the position we have maintained so consistently and so long.

"If there is to be any hope of a possible and successful future for Zionism, all these wicked activities must cease and those responsible for them must be destroyed, root and branch."

Describing himself as "a consistent friend of the Jews and a constant architect of their future, he said that, while primary responsibility for curbing terrorism rested with the Palestine authority under the British government, "full success depends on the wholehearted cooperation of the entire Jewish community."

Churchill quoted heads of the Jewish agency in Palestine as urging the Jewish community "'to cast out the members of this destructive (Stern) band, to 'deprive them of all refuge and shelter, to resist their threats, and to render all necessary assistance. . . . in the eradication of the terrorism organizations.'"

"These are strong words, but we must wait for these words to be translated into deeds," he said as the House cheered. "We must wait to see that not only the leaders but every man, woman and child of the Jewish community does his or her best to bring this terrorism to a speedy end."

Church to Fill Baskets for Needy

Thanksgiving baskets will be made up for needy Prince Georges County families by the members of the Greenbelt Community Church and the various organizations and individuals will present their gifts at the regular service tomorrow morning.

Items needed are canned and package goods, flour, sugar, cereal and silver offerings, which will buy meats. The Welfare Association of Hyattsville will supervise the distribution for the holiday.

Plan Drafted For Control of Air Commerce

By James J. Strebig

Associated Press Aviation Editor

Chicago, Nov. 17.—The tentative outline of a proposal for a world agency to supervise air transport was reported today to have been completed and presented to the steering committee of the International Civil Aviation Conference for study.

Persons close to the British, Canadian and United States delegations—the "Big Three" which has been working since Sunday to reconcile the three plans before the conference into one droft acceptable to all 54 nations—were not confident, however, that the effort would reach a stage where it could be announced today.

The steering committee is a small group set up by the conference executive committee, which is made up of the chairmen of all delegations. The steering body will determine whether the draft proposal should be presented to a plenary session of the conference or returned to the experts for further drafting work.

An official of the conference said that for the moment final decision on a portion of the draft was awaiting word from the capitol of one of the countries. In the meantime, the steering committee is attempting to complete as much of its work as possible.

The drafting job is one of writing in language acceptable to the three leading delegations a description of the middle course toward a world aviation authority on which the British, Canadians and Americans have agreed in principle during private discussions which began last Sunday.

India to Retaliate For 'Jim Crowism' In South Africa

The government of India, incensed at "Jim Crow" residential and other restrictions placed on Indians by the South African provinces of Natal and Transvaal, has voted retaliatory restrictions on South Africans living in India, the Information Service of India announced here Thursday.

The Central Legislative Assembly of India has passed an official motion, it said, confirming the imposition of disabilities on South Africans of non-Indian origin living in India. In addition, opposition amendments providing that the Indian high commissioner in South Africa be recalled and that economic sanctions be enforced against South and East Africa were passed.

The "disabilities" imposed on Indians in South Africa relate to entry, residence, trade, the acquisition, holding and disposing of property, and local franchise.

Neighbors 'Meat' Again

Kearns, Utah (AP).—In peace time Corpl. Vance S. Peterson and Pvt. Wallace H. Johnson were meat cutters in competitive markets a few doors apart in Minneapolis. Now they're cutting meat side by side at the post commissary at the Kearns overseas replacement depot.

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Their Objective . . .

Post Staff Photo

YOUNG BOND SELLERS—Boy Scouts of Troop 39 of the Agudath Achim congregation who are opening Sixth War Loan drive to raise the cost of an Air Hawk Armada view a C-24 at the National Airport. In group are Jerry Mayman, Richard Blake, Albert Kaufman, Melvin Hershman, George Robinson, Irwin Felker, Leon Libys, Wallace Weiss and Arleen Meyers

Goering Thinks He's Nero, Traveler Says

Cairo, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering is subject to delusoins that he is Nero and appears at sumptuous feasts adorned in an ancient toga, a man who recently attended one of his dinners related today.

The dinner was held ta a country house "somewhere in Germany," the man said, and the guests were greeted at the door by more than a score of flunkeys, all dressed in green Bavarian livery, while trumpets sounded a fanfare of welcome.

The guests were escorted to a spacious lounge and had to wait some time before Goering, preceded by a master of ceremonies, made his triumphal entry. He was clad in a flowing, cream colored toga, richly embroidered with emblamatic designs and patterned after those worn by the ancient Roman emperors.

Greeted Guests Haughtily

Goering greeted the guests haughtily and led the way to the dining room. The board was loaded with all varieties of rare delicacies, including caviar and pate de foie gras, and the meal was of eight courses, with glass after glass of the rarest of French and German wines and liqueurs.

Goering, the informant reported, constantly thrust his hands into the capacious folds of his toga and halfway through the meal began pulling out scores of precious jewels. He proudly displayed amethysts, pearls, diamonds, opals, sapphires and topazes, and flicked them along the table top with his forefinger. Then he scooped them up and shoved them negligently back into the toga.

After dinner the guests were escorted to a large underground drawing room (word had come that Allied planes were over Germany) and Goering mounted a dais and seated himself on a throne. He permitted each guest a terse interview, continuing to play with his jewels and grinning from ear to ear.

Operates His Toy Train

Then he suddenly tired of this amusement and summoned servants. He ordered them to set up his vast and complicated toy train set. He operated the tiny electric trains, several at a time, with switches placed at his elbow. He soon became bored with this play and disappeared.

Goering returned in 10 minutes, the informant reported, dressed entirely in black. He asked his guests to accompany him to a small chapel, where he called on them to be silent for a moment in memory of "his first 'Swedish' wife." His actual wife, a former Berlin opera star, was present throughout the memorial rites.

The informant said that when the party finally ended, each person present felt he had spent the evening in the presence of a madman who was completely oblivious of conditions in Germany and supremely happy in a make-believe world of his own.

Dorsey Trial Tuesday

Los Angeles, Nov. 17 (AP).—District Attorney Fred N. Howser announced today that assault charges against Musician Tommy Dorsey, Pat Dane, his actress wife, and Allen Smiley, man-about-Hollywood, will definitely go on trial Tuesday. The charges arose from a battle at Dorsey's home last August 5 in which Actor Jon Hall was injured.

U. S. Business World Bank View Sought

Rye, N. Y., Nov. 17.—The American delegation's attitude toward the monetary proposals adopted at Bretton Woods was represented as being an open question today as the International Business Conference delegates gave some indicationof awaiting views of business in this country regarding these plans.

Henry F. Grady, San Francisco shipping executive and chairman of the American delegation, explained the delegation's failure to take a stand on Bretton Woods by telling the conference that "as a business group, we must take into consideration what may be the views of the important groups in the United States now studying this matter."

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "the American Bankers Association, the National Foreign Trade Council and the New York State Bankers Association are all studying this matter. We feel it would be presumptuous for us to take a position without having the benefit of the studies of these groups."

Doesn't Mean Opposition

He said that although the delegation did not declare itself "that does not mean we are against anything that happened at Bretton Woods."

Grady's statement was precipitated by the action of the conference in adopting unanimously a motion offered by the British which presented their view that the reconstruction bank "would be an encouragement to sound international investment in the postwar period by giving protection to both borrower and lender."

This was generally interpreted as lending conference approval to the British approval, but the American delegation later explained it had voted for the motion merely to place the British viewpoint in the report of the conference, but not to indorse the stand.

The panel on currency relations reported that it was general feeling of the discussions that "the world should keep gold as a monetary metal and use it as a constituent part of the postwar monetary system.

"That system might depart in certain particulars from the older forms of the gold standard but should eventually be characterized by stable parities between currencies and by the freedom of international payments.

Essential Condition

"It was fully recognized that a stable exchange relationship between the U. S. dollar and the pound sterling is an essential condition of international monetary stabilization," the report said. This was in reference to the "key currency" plan advocated by some American bankers in which the pound would be stabilized in relation to the dollar before an attempt would be made to fix other currency rates it is far different from the Bretton Woods stabilization plan in which all currencies would be fixed at one time.

The report of the panel on private investment was highlighted by a recommendation that "comprehensive tax treaties be concluded between friendly countries, equitably defining the taxing sphere of each, and implemented by clear and simple legislation in each country."

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The Corporal Gets Ready

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CORPORAL BUTCH, Marine Barracks mascot at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, rehearsing yesterday for a difficult role he will play today when he reviews 100 other bulldogs at a dog show

3 Ex-Ministers Pledge Aid in Belgian Crisis

London, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Brussels radio announced tonight that the Allied misison in Brussels had won a promise from three resigned Beligian ministers that they would support Prime Minister Hubert Pierlot's government in its effort to disarm the country's resistance groups and "do everything in their power to maintain order."

This development was interpreted as strengthening the hand of Pierlot's government, embroiled in a grave crisis by its order to 40,000 "white army" members to surrender their arms by Saturday midnight, disband and join the regular army.

The thtree former ministers—Communists Albert Marteaux and Raymond Dispy and Ferdinand Demany representing the resistance—who had walked out of the cabinet in opposition to its decision on the issue yesterday, gave their Erskine, chief of the Allied mission promise to Maj. Gen. G. W. E. J. to Belgium.

Pierlot's government, sttting a Saturday midnight deadline, said that if any major difficulty arose Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Allied Supreme Command would take over.

The situation was tense as marchers shouted "resign" in front of Pierlot's home. Deputy Premier Henri Fayat told newsmen that it was "not yet proved" it would be impossible to disarm resistance groups without calling in Allied aid.

Fayat declared that the government "intends to make a thorough purge of collaborationists and has no intention of disbanding or separating patriots who fought bravely" but "the government, on the other hand, cannot permit unauthorized persons to bear arms." He explained that the government could not take the forces of the interior itno the Belgian army as a solid group "because then you would get a political army and a force for rebellion."

Bishop at White House

The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, called on President Roosevelt yesterday. The bishop described his visit as personal.

Died 1

BUSH-BROWN, MARGARET L. On Thursday, November 16, 1944, MARGARET L. BUSH-BROWN (nee Leslie), widow of Henry K. Bush-Brown. Services and interment private on Monday, November 20. No viewing.

HEARSON, HARRY R. On Thursday, November 16, 1944, at Washington Sanitarium, HARRY R. HEARSON, beloved husband of Jacqueline L. Hearson of Spring Lake Park, near Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

PATAK, MARY UPHENIA. On Thursday, November 16, 1944, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va. MARY UPHENIA PATAK, wife of William J. Patak and mother of Dorothy, Donald Billy and Johnny Patak and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sikora. Funeral services on Monday, November 20, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Remains resting at her late residence, 2400 Burke ave., Alexandria, Va.

Japs Capture Ishan in Thrust At Chungking

Chungking, Nov. 17 (AP).—Japanese forces captured the walled city of Ishan, 43 miles northwest of fallen Liuchow, and pushed up the Kwangsi-Kweichow Railway in an apparent thrust toward Kweichow Province and the provisional capital of Chungking, the Chinese high command announced today.

Some observers expressed belief that the Japanese intended to invade Kweichow, while others held that the drive to Ishan was merely a feint and that the invaders actually planned to link with their forces in French Indo-China via Yungning (Nanning). Word that the Japanese were pushing on beyond Ishan was viewed with anxiety in both quarters.

Chungking Supply Threatened

By advancing on to Kweiyang and capturing that provincial capital the invaders would cut the Burma Road at a point about 200 miles from Chungking.

Fighting was reported at a point less than 1 0miles from Hsincheng, 40 miles southwest of Liuchow, while enemy forces driving northwestward from the former big American air base at Kweilin had advanced some 30 miles to within 10 miles of Lungsheng.

The Chinese spokesman observed that the Japanese were showing no great eagerness to close the gap between their forces which invaded Kwangsi Province southward from Hunan and those which struck westward from the Canton area.

The gap extends from Liuchow to a point about 18 miles to the south. Its closing would give the Japanese a line bisecting China from Hongkong to Manchuria.

The spokesman discounted rumors that Japanese forces in Indo-China had crossed the border into China.

Jap Stronghold Isolated

Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 17 (AP).—Chinese troops of the Thirty-sixth Division isolated the Japanese stronghold and Burma Road feeder junction of Bhamo and scored other gains in the North Burma offensiv eto clear a land route to China, it was announced today.

Striking from east of Bhamo, the Chinese advanced southwestward across two main roads and reached the Irrawaddy River, "completely cutting off the last Japanese route to the south," the Allied daily bulletin announced. Other Chinese forces already had crossed the Irrawaddy in a drive to Shwegu from northwest of Bhamo, and thus the town was surrounded.

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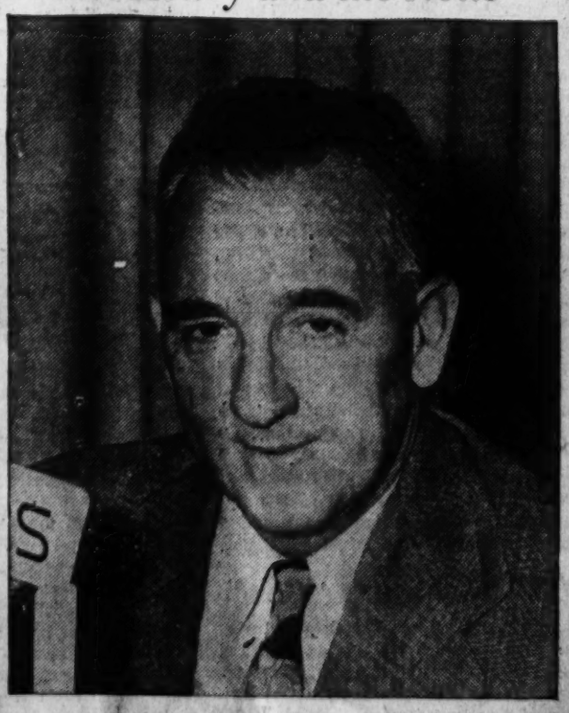

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**** Saturday, November 18, 1944

Ellison D. Smith

When Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith was defeated in the South Carolina primaries, we expressed the hope that he would spend the rest of his days in whittling. Now he is dead, at 80. Doubtless he had no inclination, let alone time, to do much whittling, for Cotton Ed, who was dean of the Senate, was a born crusader. What brought him low was his own State's refusal to grant him an eighth mandate to prosecute his causes in the Senate. He had reason to feel bewildered. No man had done more than he to push cotton, his State's great crop, down the throats of his senatorial colleagues. Nor were his other less economic causes—white supremacy, anti-Rooseveltism, State rights—unpopular in the State of South Carolina. But the South Carolinians, apparently, felt that enough was enough, that, as the saying goes, it was time for a change.

The Senate will be a different place without the dour countenance and throaty voice of Senator Smith. Of course, since he was a lame duck before he died, Cotton Ed was already slated to be succeeded as chairman of the Senate's Agricultural Committee. A few more changes would be in order, for the incidence of the seniority rule and the long tenure of Democratic rule have robbed some of the chairmanships of dignity and efficiency. (Mr. Roosevelt's campaign crack about Republican chairmen must have produced some wincieng in the Democratic ranks.) Cotton Ed used his chairmanship as a platform from which to bully witnesses and rant and rave about his pet prejudices. More and more irascible as Anno Domini crept up on him, the South Carolinian's spleen reached almost the boiling point just before the recess. He insisted that the President supply the committee with his private papers on a personnel problem in the Rural Electrification Administration. Much to our surprise, the President gave in, though he would have had constitutional warrant in refusing.

That was Cotton Ed's last triumph before he found that the South Carolinians failed to be sufficiently impressed to send him back to the scene of it. However, if, as Hazlitt says, we are loved for our prejudices, Senator Smith will be missed by a wide circle. Certainly the Senate has lost color by his demise.

Nazi Army

It seems a bit late in the day to undertake the nazification of the German army. Just recently, however, a new decree has been announced by Berlin ordering all officers and non-coms who are members of the Nazi Party to "educate their men in the Nazi philosophy" and "to form a closer link between the armed force and the party." We suspect strongly that any Germans who resisted nazification in the days when the Nazi philosophy was enjoying its transitory triumph will be unlikely to find much attraction in it now. The decree appears, rather, to be aimed at arresting a disillusionment with Nazism which may by this time have become very widespread within the army.

Even more suggestive of the current state of affairs inside Germany is another decree, said to have been signed by Hitler himself, authorizing all soldiers to shoot anyone, a superior officer or even a close friend, who makes any attempt to surrender. The killing of officers by enlisted men in a routed army is by no means without precedent, though not out of a fear that the officers will surrender. Official encouragement of such action can be interpreted only as a sign of desperation. Perhaps the Nazi leaders bank upon the traditional German respect for authority to keep this sort of butchery within bounds. But a reverse result is more probable. For no revolt is so ruthless as the revolt of those who have been completely enslaved. The disposition to surrender among German officers and men must be very great indeed to prompt so complete a breakdown of military discipline.

Surplus Property

It is time for the President to name the members of the Surplus Property Board recently established by Act of Congress. And it is of vital importance that he select men of liberal mind who will carry out the disposal of surplus Federal property in the spirit which Congress intended when it scrapped the original House bill vesting full power in a single administrator and provided instead for a three-man board with the allocation of actual sales to appropriate Government departments. Although no official announcement has yet been made as to the composition of this board, the names publicly reported as having White House approval are not encouraging.

What is needed above all in the disposal of surplus property is an awareness of its important social implications. The vast land acreage, the war plants and the varied supplies which the Government will be able to make available to the public when the war is ended afford a magnificent opportunity to bolster individual initiative and genuine private enterprise. The land can be used to provide farms for bona fide farmers among war veterans and warworkers. The plants and equipment can give young men a chance to go into business for themselves. But if the property is to serve such purposes it must be disposed of with the purposes in view.

Certainly the problem is not wholly one of liquidation. But the men who are now bruited as having White House approval for appointment to the Surplus Property Board are men whose background and experience make them prone to see the problem merely as one of getting the Government out of business as speedily as possible. Here is a situation in which it is particularly true that haste makes waste. This is no job for bankers or auctioneers. It is a job for men who wish to use the huge Government surpluses to promote opportunities in industry and agriculture for small individual enterprises. We hope that the President will make his appointments with this end in view.

Disturbing Exodus

Fears of a breakdown in manpower controls during the transition period after V-E Day are being realized prematurely if the experience of Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser is any criterion. That enterprising industrialist has lost 26,000 workers from his yard at Richmond, Calif., in three months, despite the granting of prizes and use of special devices to recruit men and keep them on the job. Apparently most of these workers threw up their jobs to get ahead of what they believe will be a rush for peacetime employment.

Probably the worst aspect of what Mr. Kaiser told the President is the attitude of the deserting workers toward the War Manpower Commission. Most of them don't even bother to ask for certificates of availability which would permit them to change jobs under WMC rules. The WMC long ago undertook to control all hiring and to penalize men leaving their jobs without permission by denying them new employment opportunities in the same community. Last August Director Byrnes of the Office of War Mobilization extended this program, ordered the fixing of employment ceilings by local committees throughout the country and authorized denial of power and priorities to employers refusing to comply. Has that effort to discourage workers from leaving their jobs and to speed up recruiting broken down? What is the WMC doing to prevent open defiance of its rules and directives?

It is a well-known fact that the WMC is critically weak so far as carrying out its orders is concerned. There has never been any real power behind it. That is why some of its officials months ago sought legislative authority to back up their edicts. They foresaw that so-called voluntary controls, with little more than flimsy threats to back them up, would be likely to fizzle as the end of the war approached. But their recommendations were never passed along to Congress. So the exodus from war plants is becoming in some instances, to use the words of Mr. Kaiser, "very critical."

What has happened to the ambitious WMC program outlined three months ago? What has that agency to say to the fact that workers are leaving some war plants in droves without even asking for transfers to other jobs? We think that an explanation ought to be forthcoming. And if the voluntary program is permitting large-scale desertions on the home front, while we face a winter of war in Europe as well as the Far East, the WMC may yet have to ask for legislative powers. If so, the quicker they come out with it, the faster we shall get on with building ships and other vital equipment for the war.

British Handicap

Knowing how urgently Britain needs to expand her exports after the war, many Americans fear that the British will become formidable competitors of our export industries. Such fears are greatly exaggerated, in view of the serious handicaps under which British industry now operates. In fact, after looking at a few estimates of comparative production costs cited by the London *Economist*, we are not surprised at the almost hysterical tenor of that journal's usually restrained editorial comment. The *Economist* was particularly aroused by the findings of a Cotton Textile Mission that recently visited the United States to study our methods first hand. The mission reports that it has "no hesitation in saying that the United States industry is very far ahead of the Lancashire industry in production per man hour." For example, the British output per man hour is said to be less than the American by about 18 to 49 per cent in spinning, and by 56 to 67 per cent in weaving. These great differences are attributed to our greater use of high speed automatic machinery, our more scientific methods of labor utilization, greater standardization of products, lower average age of mill workers and our younger, more progressive mill managers.

The *Economist* alleges that various other key industries, notably coal mining, are in equally serious plight. Owing to a doubling of wage costs, coal prices have about doubled since the beginning of the war. In this country, on the other hand, despite the much higher earnings of mill labor, labor costs per ton of coal are said to be about one-third that of Britain. Moreover, coal prices here have been kept under control, despite rising labor costs. The result is a growing competitive handicap for Britain's coal-using export industries. In this case, as in case of textiles, the British are handicapped because of their failure to march with the times and get rid of obsolete machinery and outmoded methods. Says the *Economist:* "It has been apparent for a quarter of a century that coal is a sick industry and only slightly less obvious that its disease is productive anemia. Yet rather less than nothing has been done about it." Thus to productive inefficiency, making for high conversion costs, is added the higher cost of coal and other raw materials that go into the making of manufactured products intended for export.

No wonder the British are worrying about the future of their export trade—wondering whether they can ever recapture any substantial part of what they have lost since 1939, let alone raise their exports 50 per cent above prewar totals, as they say is necessary.

The temptation will be great, of course, to devalue the pound sterling as a means of pushing export trade. But that policy would reduce the buying power of the currency and thus cut imports during a critical postwar period. Besides, the world has learned that currency depreciation is a game which all can play, and, in consequence, offers no real solution for the kind of problem that Britain faces. Neither can inefficient high-cost industries rely upon the organization of marketing combines or cartels to overcome the competitive advantages enjoyed by lower cost, foreign competitors. The only way to overcome competitive weakness growing out of productive inefficiency is obviously to improve productive methods by a thoroughgoing house cleaning. That is the lesson the *Economist* is trying to drive home. Its logic is unassailable.

Postwar Taxes

Tax relief in the sense of tax reduction is a remote prospect, according to Representative Doughton and Senator George, chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, respectively. For the time being, indeed, the country needs more rather than less taxation as a safeguard against the mounting pressure of inflationary purchasing power. The net budgetary deficit for the fiscal year 1945 is placed at approximately 53 billion dollars. Even an early cessation of the war in Europe could not come soon enough to affect any great reduction in the deficit this year.

Net receipts, principally from taxes, will, it is estimated, amount to between 45 and 46 billion dollars. That is an imposing figure, but it is less than half the total expenditures for the fiscal year. Furthermore, in spite of strenuous efforts to induce individuals and nonbank investors to purchase new Government bonds from savings, a large proportion of new debt continues to be lodged in commercial banks, where it creates more deposits and adds more billions to the vast accumulation of liquid funds created by deficit financing. Judged by tests of sound fiscal policy, therefore, taxes are far from adequate at the present time.

However, tax policy is influenced by many considerations of a nonfiscal nature. Constant changes in tax laws create political and economic unrest and tend to hinder all-out war efforts. Then, too, many classes of taxpayers are already subject to excessively heavy impositions. What we need is a reformation of the entire tax structure, not with a view to reducing over-all tax receipts but with intent to apportion tax burdens more equitably, and especially to eliminate double taxation of corporate profits—a reform that Mr. Doughton thinks is "pretty far in the future."

No doubt little relief along this line can be expected while the war is in progress. But it is encouraging to hear that the joint House and Senate Committee on Taxation expects to meet soon to examine data collected for it by tax experts. Armed with this information, and given time for formulating a postwar tax program, Congress will be in a position to act promptly to remove tax deterrents to legitimate risk-taking in preparation for resumption of peacetime industrial activities.

LOVELIER HILLS THERE ARE

Lovelier hills there are
Than this one which I climb,
Bluer the sky has been
Upon some other time;
But for comparing, hills
And skies were never made.
I do not fret because
I have this hill essayed;
Though stones are much and sharp,
And wild-grown is the grass,
And briars hook and catch
Upon me as I pass;
I do not fret; this hill
Is beautiful to me
And so must be all hills
Until I cannot see
Another hill beyond,
Another mead below,
A wood off to the side
Where little brown brooks flow;
Or, seeing not these things
For being blind with time,
My heart to hills will turn,
And, singing, upward climb.

JEFFERY SAUNDERS.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Postwar Planning

IN THE HURLY-BURLY of the election and its aftermath, a piece of news was overlooked that is of great significance for the future. Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, announced that the products to be made by that huge company when reconversion comes will be sold at prewar prices.

In other words, Wilson wept directly contrary to the prevailing line of talk that automobiles and washing machines must be priced 10 to 35 per cent higher in the postwar period. He assailed that kind of talk as "shallow and passive thinking," which certainly it is.

Moreover, at a conference in Atlanta, Wilson went on to say that restoration of the 40-hour week must not mean an abrupt drop in take-home pay. Industrialists, he said, must be smart enough to make sure that take-home pay on a 40-hour basis represents the higher level of earnings which now prevail. And that can only be done, as Wilson made clear, by high production.

HERE IS business statesmanship of the first rank. It is the kind of leadership we must have if we are to move into a new era of prosperity.

The objective at this moment is to suppress any talk of reconversion and postwar planning. The belief is that such talk, along with the token reconversion which has taken place, is seriously retarding the war effort. Henry J. Kaiser, the West Coast industrialist, told the President that thousands of workers were giving up their shipyard jobs.

At the request of the War and Navy Departments, Wilson called off two conferences to discuss General Electric's postwar plans. it was feared that these conferences would add to the end-of-the-war psychology.

But isn't it important to look at the motives behind the exodus out of war jobs? I'd guess that in a great many instances it is fear of insecurity. It's an effort to beat the other fellow to a "permanent" job. It reflects a lack of confidence in the future.

The planning Wilson is doing should help to allay these fears. He is speaking boldly and confidently of the ability of one big segment of industry to provide jobs at high wages and goods at low prices.

He is saying, in other words, that there's no need to scramble for a few "permanent" jobs which wouldn't be permanent, on a scarcity basis, in any event. You can stay on your war job because there is every reason to believe that there will be peacetime jobs for all.

"PRICES MUST be held in line during the critical months after the close of the European war," Wilson said. "Some 90 per cent of the goods on the market on Victory Day will be fairly priced, and we must not let the other 10 per cent of products, which have been off the market for two years, throw us off balance.

"We are putting aside all ideas of a limited two-cylinder production and placing it in volume on wide distribution. In 1920, some 15 billion dollars in income was shut off with the closing of plants and reductions in working hours. There were 100,000 bankruptcies and a 44 per cent drop in industrial payrolls. That must not happen again. It can happen again during the postwar period of readjustment unless there is a strong effort on the part of every business to hold down its workers' income. Along with this must come a revision of tax laws to take care of risks."

That is planning for confidence. With a little assurance for the future, Americans will stay on their war jobs.

Eye To Eye

In today's Post there is an article, "Knowing All Kinds of People," about experiences which Dr. Margaret Mead has had all over the world. She claims that on a lecture tour in England in 1943 the English babies would not look her in the eye. "It is difficult to catch the eye of a British baby. To do that requires great effort." She claims that it is different in the United States. In the United States, she says that "Parents and people look directly into the baby's eyes. But the British parents observe their babies as a whole the way we look at animals. That's why American babies look you in the eye and English babies don't."

As one anthropologist to another, may I suggest to Dr. Mead that her reason for the English babies not looking her in the eye may be wrong. I expect that the English babies are just naturally allergic to case workers, no matter in what disguise they may come. They might have thought she was a spy and the war has taught them to be wary of strangers. American parents and their babies have not lived through years of bombings. Perhaps they don't like the idea of a stranger sneaking up on them in wartime, looking a few in the eye and saying millions of them are thus and so. Maybe this offends their British sense of fair play. I should think it would.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, Nov. 12.

Unity Needed

My friends and I thought the idea of welcoming the President was grand. Now, more than ever the President and the Administration will need the support and good will of the American people.

D. KING.
Washington, Nov. 9.

The Big Push Is On

By Barnet Nover

Can Germany Be Beaten In 1944?

THERE ARE NOT many weeks left in 1944, the year which so many believed—and hoped—would witness the end of the fighting in Europe.

The last extended period of what used to be called good fighting weather saw the Allied armies sweeping across France and Belgium, duplicating in reverse the Nazi blitzkrieg of 1940. In those days hopes ran high that the end of the war in Europe would not be long delayed. But despite tremendous losses the German army continued to fight on, and despite the certainty of ultimate defeat Germany did not sue for peace.

INDEED, from early September until just the other day the situation on the Western Front was one of relative stalemate, with Allied advances being measured in yards where previously they had been measured in miles.

Some progress was made during that period, however.

Aachen was captured despite the German determination to transform it into another Stalingrad.

German resistance in the Scheldt estuary was eliminated, thus making available to the Allies the great Port of Antwerp.

The Allied aerial assault on Cologne and other German industrial and communications centers was continued. And while the period of stalemate made it possible for the Nazis to carry through a further mobilization of their manpower the Allies were equally busy in bringing up reinforcements and supplies to the fighting fronts.

WEATHER, German fanaticism and fighting skill and logistics were the three factors which above and beyond all others had brought the great Allied war machine to a halt last September and which kept it during subsequent weeks from resuming the march on Berlin, of these the greatest obstacle was logistics.

It is an axiom of war that an army can move no faster than its supply lines. On this fact the Germans based their strategy after D-Day. They were determined at all costs to deprive the Allies as long as possible of the use of major ports on the theory that in so doing they would hamper the supplying of the Allied armies in Western Europe.

This strategy worked. Aside from Cherbourg and Marseille, and most recently Antwerp, the ports which the Allies did finally succeed in capturing (even today they have not captured them all) had been pretty thoroughly demolished by the Nazi troops before surrendering.

This strategy was also costly to the Germans since it involved a loss of large numbers of troops which the Wehrmacht's high command now desperately needs to help man the Maginot and Siegfried Lines. The German People's Army recently ordered into being by Hitler and Himmler provide a poor substitute for the contingents sacrificed in the French and Belgian ports.

WITH ANTWERP about to be put into full use the logistical problem facing the Allies should be eased considerably. Antwerp happens to be not only one of the largest and best of European ports but is also closest to the Western Front and is relatively undamaged.

Even without Antwerp, however, sufficient supplies were accumulated during the period of lull to enable General Eisenhower to mount his present offensive.

IF THIS offensive succeeds the military picture in Europe may undergo a revolutionary change.

It is questionable whether, if the Siegfried Line is broken or outflanked, the Germans will be able to establish an effective defense line further to the east. Certainly if the Allies succeed in smashing through to the Rhine at Cologne or Duesseldorf the tremendously important Ruhr Valley will be within range of our artillery fire and will thus become unusable as an industrial center.

In fact there is a chance (though we had better not reckon on it for a while) that the arrival of the Allies on the Rhine would not only destroy the German army's fighting capacity but also shatter German morale.

THE FIGHT now being waged on the Western Front is thus a fight for the highest possible stakes.

But if that is true for us it is also true for the Nazis, and we can be sure that they will do everything they possibly can to blunt the spearpoints which six Allied armies are now thrusting toward the Reich and inside the Reich.

What little hope they have is necessarily based on the possibility of securing a breathing spell during the winter so that by spring they will have been able to build up their shattered forces, strengthen their defense lines and pile up reserves of munitions and materiel.

This hope General Eisenhower is clearly determined to thwart. It is evidently his hope to make the great closing battle of 1944 in the west the final battle of the war in Europe.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Voteless D. C.

In the midst of the greatest demonstration of democracy of the age, Washingtonians continue to suffer the humiliation of political sterilization. Why? Because a small minority of adherents to the master race theory would rather be voteless than permit Negroes in Washington to have a measure of suffrage.

This is not only a shame nationally, but lends support to opponents of democracy and makes our efforts for world peace weaker. I doubt that Thomas Jefferson, in landing the Capital on the banks of the Potomac in exchange for votes for the Federal Bank of Hamilton ever supposed that so many citizens would be forced to live in a political no-man's land. Can anyone believe that had the Capital remained in Philadelphia the citizens there would have been disfranchised as are Washingtonians?

The reasons given by many for denying our citizens the vote here is that the Negro vote would be a bad influence. It is true some districts of the city would elect a colored citizen to a representative assembly. It is equally possible that the interest of Negroes in civic employment would improve. But it is not true that Negroes would vote unitedly on any question unless a miracle occurred, as witness the vote of colored voters in all of the national elections.

Now is the time to put forth efforts for the ballot in Washington. Neither political party would oppose the issue because of the Negro. Our schools could advance the cause by teaching the theory and use of the vote in classrooms. We could and should rid ourselves of some of the political excrescences and racial discriminations that have hampered the growth of democratic consciousness. In one generation Russia by law banned prejudices and racial barriers and united 68 different racial groups of the most polyglot type. This welded the nation into a unity never before witnessed in world history. We could do it here. To win this war sooner and to insure against a more terrible catastrophe than this one we must grow in tolerance.

EDWIN B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Nov. 14.

La Prensa

A Gaines Paz greets most courteously his distinguished colleague, the editor of The Washington Post of Washington, and takes pleasure in thanking him for the amiable expressions in the newspaper so worthily edited by him on the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of La Prensa.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 3.

Design For Trouble

Brooklyn will rise to bless you. For one of the most vivid and pertinent bits of writing that I've seen in many moons, one that appeals mightily to a former denizen of Flatbush and adherent of "dem bums," commend me to the writer of that closing paragraph in "Design for Trouble." As a bond-selling performance that would outdraw the Army-Navy game.

RAY EVERETT.
Washington, Nov. 16.

I believe you lampooned Mr. Noel Coward too heartily in your editorial of this date. Mr. Coward, you must remember, like the Brooklyn boys mourning with bullet wounds amid the alien corn, is a bit of a hero himself. In "The Scoundrel" he accomplished the magnificent feat of emerging from a grave with strands of seaweed strewn over his heroically proportioned torso to give silent testimony to his glorious achievement. During this war he demonstrated as a sea captain in the picture, "In Which We Serve" his utter fearlessness and indomitable courage in the face of dangers which would have made even a Texas or Arizona man cringe with fear.

You must forgive Mr. Coward (as wrongly named) his apparent trespass, for he wrote his "Middle East Diary" fresh from the Cocktail Front. A gallant warrior, his statements must be judged in the light of his noble war record.

VICTOR A. MACK.
Washington, Nov. 16.

Christmas Travel

How long will it be before a voice of protest is raised in favor of the "Forgotten Man, or Woman, or Child" who is inveigled into coming to work in Washington as a "noble contribution to the war effort"?

Whenever a family-gathering holiday such as Thanksgiving and Christmas comes along, there is a loud cry heard against allowing any leave for travel home to join the rest of the family. All sorts of reasons are advanced as to why Washington "warworkers" should be forbidden to travel.

Everyone knows how important it is to keep up the morale of the fighting forces, and God knows no one in his right mind will begrudge anything that will contribute to such morale. However, it seems obvious, to me at least, that civilians should also be given an opportunity to "keep up their morale."

It is surprising how little a warworker requires to be perfectly happy. Christmas holiday with the family is all that the poor warweary exile from home asks as a minimum.

A. VIGIARD.
Washington, Nov. 14.

Regional Federation

By Paul Winkler

Conflicting Thoughts

THE RECENT VISIT of Prime Minister Churchill to Paris has provided a more concrete basis of discussion for clarification of the confused planning in progress for the formation of a western European bloc of nations.

It is not clear yet whether the present conversations will result simply in an understanding on commercial and financial matters and in an accord on collective security; or whether what will emerge could be regarded as a regional federation. There were two characteristic comments on this question in the French press following Churchill's visit. In the resistance paper, Defense de la France, the possibility is mentioned of the "creation of a regional democratic federation for the countries of western Europe. This federation could become a model for similar federations in other parts of the world and the separate groups could then form a world federation among them. If they were united by the ties of a collective security system, backed by armed force, they would constitute a unique means for achieving world peace."

A conflicting opinion is expressed by the Communist Humanite. This paper is opposed to the idea of "blocs" in general and argues that if France were a participant in any such scheme, for example in the "Atlantic bloc" proposed by Walter Lippmann, "this would exclude the link with the East which alone can guarantee France's security."

THE ATTITUDE of the Communist paper may be simply a reflection of the disapproval hinted at by Moscow of the formation of any "bloc" in Europe. Russia long ago indicated her hostility to the formation of a Balkan federation which she feared might eventually prove to be organized against her. It now appears that her disapproval extends to a federation even as far away as western Europe. She is concerned, apparently, with preventing the creation of any new groupings of power, capable of challenging her own, whose future orientation is not yet certain. Whether this attitude is unalterable or not time will tell.

Until recently it was not clearly evident to what extent England would be willing to participate in a western European regional agreement. Influential Belgians were known to desire the inclusion of England in any western European plan, while opinions in Holland and France were more divided, especially because it was assumed that England would be inclined to favor a looser type of regional agreement. Indeed it is improbable that Great Britain, in view of her ties with the Dominions, would be in a position to participate in a closely knit "regional federation." There is another reason why English participation is envisaged with mixed feelings in France: if England wanted to enter into a regional pact on equal terms, she would be welcome to do so, but there does not seem to be much inclination to allow her a dominating position in the new setup.

SOME OUTSTANDING European leaders are still cold toward the idea in general of forming regional blocs and their negative attitude is due to different motives than those of French Communists. These statesmen would like to regard the plan of Dumbarton Oaks as nothing more than the first step toward the creation of a more perfected world organization than the one proposed, and are not in favor of regional federations, applying the Wilsonian idea that "pacts within a pact" are not desirable. It is true that the Dumbarton Oaks draft contains in section C a specific provision for the formation of regional federations. But, in spite of the direction of evolution clearly outlined by the four great powers which accepted that text, European critics of the security plan draft still prefer to take a "wait and see" attitude, hoping that a more perfected world organization than the one envisaged at present will eventually come into being and render the formation of regional accords superfluous.

Another group of observers in western Europe takes a realistic attitude towards the problem of world organization. Although they consider the Dumbarton Oaks scheme insufficient, they are willing to accept it because they realize that for the time being the great powers are unwilling to go further. In the same circles, there could be found more sympathy for a plan which would group only France, Belgium and Holland, because such a grouping would be easier to achieve and could function as a tighter unit than a more ambitious one.

The coordination of the colonial resources of these three holders of important colonies would have considerable economic advantages, and from a political point of view may lead to a new and more liberal colonial theory along the lines already initiated by France and Holland. Such coordination also may be easier to achieve without Great Britain than with her, because it is known that certain British circles object to the liberal Dutch and French plans in colonial matters, since they are designed to lead eventually to an autonomous status of the native populations within a federal empire.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Surplus Property Act Requires Clarification

Attorney General Biddle yesterday wrote an 11-page letter to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau to say that he didn't know what Congress meant when it passed the act that created a surplus property board. A provision in the act may prevent thousands of employes, civilian and military, from returning to jobs in private industries that purchased surplus property, for a two-year period. Industry people have been afraid to accept jobs dealing with surplus property and Morgenthau asked Biddle about it. What Biddle did say, in a memo, was that the section did not apply to an employe whose sole duty was to survey or to declare property surplus. This would appear to exempt many thousands of Army and Navy people. In the main, the rider will include those employes who ratify, approve or authorize the sale of surplus property. But Biddle couldn't be sure, and now it's believed Congress will be asked to amend the rider.

KLUTTZ

A darkhorse possibility for the vacancy on Federal Communications Commission is Fowler Harper, Interior Department solicitor. Labor people are known to have recommended him. . . . Add the name of Webb Shadle to the list of able people leaving the Federal service. He's the general counsel of Civil Aeronautics Administration and he'll open up a law office in Los Angeles. Glenn Woodmansee will be moved up to acting general counsel. . . . One of the first Americans to be sent to Poland will be Harold Stein, who'll go there soon for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. . . . The man who has purchased the Nation's burlap supply for the past several years—Simon Swerling—has just returned from India for Foreign Economic Administration and he'll resign. As the FEA agent in India, he purchased more than 700 million yards of burlap annually.

The American Federation of Labor will be asked to get behind a program that would benefit Federal workers at its convention which opens Monday in New Orleans. James Burnes and Berniece Heffner of the AFGE, will ask the convention to approve a raise in base pay; unemployment compensation; optional retirement after 30 years service regardless of age; actual time and a half pay for white-collar workers on a permanent basis, and a night differential . . . The youngest Allied official is 26-year-old Harlan Cleveland, who recently was appointed chief of the economics division of the Allied Commission in Italy. Harlan has worked in half a dozen Federal agencies after entering Government as an intern fresh out of Harvard several years ago. He has a splendid record. Blindness in one eye rejected him for military service. The night he sailed for Italy his wife presented him with twins.

The Council of Personnel Administration has adopted the holiday leave policy of the War Department and it will be applied during the Christmas holidays to all agencies with the exception of the Navy Department. Navy will give up to 10 per cent of its civilian and military people time off during the restricted period from December 15 to January 8. The War policy says it will cooperate with ODT in curtailing leave which will result in travel. "However," it says, "responsible officers may grant leave when in their administrative discretion the presence of extenuating circumstances justifies it." Further, that employes who postponed summer vacations with the intent of taking Xmas leave be urged to postpone them after January 8. "Mere failure to take summer vacation will not in itself be considered sufficient basis for approval of holiday leave which would involve public transportation facilities."

Anna Rosenberg, War Manpower official and adviser to FDR, is being prominently mentioned as a successor to Labor Secretary Frances Perkins. The other day she sent a note to Miss Perkins which said she didn't want the post, wasn't campaigning for it, and that she was mystified by all the talk . . . The Onslow political forecasting system continues to work perfectly. In 1932, when FDR was first elected President, the Onslows had a baby, their first. It happened again in '36, again in '40, and the other day it happened again. The Walt Onslows—he's an Interior official—named the '44 baby Victoria in honor of FDR's victory. Now Walt is wondering if FDR will run in '48 . . . Ninety-seven Patent Office employes in Richmond still commute here weekends to be with the families . . . The Office of the Quartermaster General is still in need of additional employes. It could easily use 100 clerks, typists and stenographers . . . Miss Interior will be chosen tonight at a Recreation Association dance. Contenders are: Mary Beley, Betty Nickelson, Geraldine Eggsbo, Velma Cameron, Mary Luronzo, Eunice Walker, Frances Jacobs, Irene Bogart, Lorraine Penn and Marion Winfrey.

Fire Destroys Home

New Market, Va., Nov. 17.—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the eight-room home of Leonard Foltz of the Flat Rock section 6 miles west of here. Firemen from this place were handicapped by lack of water.

Liberalized Va. Hunt Season Opens Monday

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17. (AP).—An estimated 200,000 Virginia sportsmen are looking forward to the opening Monday of the statewide hunting season, with prospects excellent for a highly successful season.

Only a few changes have been made in hunting regulations for the season, most of them aimed at liberalizing the laws.

Last year, for instance, 61 counties were listed as closed to grouse hunting, while the entire state is open this year with a limit of three a day and 15 per season. However, the grouse in the newly opened counties are extremely spare in number.

Deer Rules Changed

Three changes have been made in deer regulations. A six-day open season on deer of both sexes has been permitted in the Berlin-Ivor Magesterial District of Southampton County, and in the Wajefield District of Sussex County, where deer damage to peanut crops has been heavy. Hunters will be required to report each kill to deputy wardens, so that an accurate account of does can be made as a guide to similar situations which may occur in the future.

Augusta County will be opened to deer hunting for a three-day season beginning Monday morning. This will represent the first time in about 44 years that legal hunting of deer in Augusta has been possible. Deer were virtually obliterated in the county at the turn of the century, but a restocking program under the Pittman-Robertson Act commenced about eight years ago and has restored the herds. Old-timers in Augusta County believe there are more deer in the country today than there have ever been.

Other Changes Listed

Two minor changes have been made in quail and rabbit regulations to make the seasons uniform throughout the State, but bag limits have not been changed.

The only change in turkey laws was made by the commission last month, when Richmond and Westmoreland counties were closed to turkey hunting to permit a restocking program. Twenty-five other counties, most of them in southwest Virginia, also are closed.

The open season on pheasants has been extended to cover the entire State with the exceptino of Pulaski County, where sportsmen are making one last attempt to propagate ring-necks. A dozen efforts in the past by wildlife biologists have convinced the game commission that pheasants will not survive south of the glacial drift.

A recent survey of the State's quail population found an estimated 14 per cent drop under 1943, primarily because of drought conditions last summer, but other game is reported plentiful. Turkeys are coming back in many regions, and squirrels, rabbits and deer are abundant, the game commission believes.

No Sunday Hunting

Hunting is permitted during the open season from half an hour before sunset to half an hour after sunset. In the Richmond meridian, that's from 7:26 a. m. to 6:25 p. m. Monday. No hunting is permitted on Sundays.

State Forester George W. Dean appealed to hunters today to be especially careful not to start fires this year. Apart from the loss t ofish and wildlife, he said, timber is needed vitally for the war effort and few men are available to fight fires. He was joined in the appeal by T. E. Clarke, executive director of the State Game Commission, and M. C. Howard, supervisor of the George Washington National Forest.

R. N. Carpenter, Railman, Buried

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Nov. 17. Services were held here yesterday for Robert N. Carpenter, 67, for many years an employe of the Norfolk & Western Railroad in this area. The widow, four sons and five daughters and two brothers and two sisters survive.

Mrs. Margaret D. Comer

Shenandoah, Va., Nov. 17.—Funeral services were held yesterday from the United Brethren Church at Shenandoah for Mrs. Margaret Dalton Comer, 74, wife of W. R. A. Comer. She is survived by her husband and five children.

Mrs. Mittie Stoneberger

Luray, Va., Nov. 17.—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Mittie Stoneberger, 67, who died Tuesday at her home near Stanley. She is survived by two children.

Jacobs Aircraft Elects Harris as President

Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP).—The board of directors of Jacobs Aircraft Engine Co. today elected J. A. Harris 3d to serve as president as well as board chairman.

The board also announced resignations of C. J. Abbot as president and director, and of Donald F. Turner as vice president in charge of manufacturing, efftctive December 31, 1944.

Harris said H. B. Knerr, treasurer of the company, would assume additional duties of general manager—a new position—and A. R. Thomas, now diretcor of purchasing, had been named assistant general manager.

63 Receive Diplomas At Bainbridge Base

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—Sixty-three men received diplomas upon their graduation from the Bainbridge Naval Training Center hospital corps school. Honor man was Robert V. Fleagle of Hagerstown.

The future corpsmen came from 16 States and the district of Columbia. Forty-one became hospital apprentices first class and 22 graduated as hospital apprentices second class.

Joyous Reunion in Italy

LIEUT. GERALD BLACK

LIEUT. WILLIAM B. BLACK

MISSING BROTHER SAFE—Reported missing on a combat flying mission, Lieut. William B. Black parachuted to safety and spent the next three weeks getting back to his unit in Italy. He then walked in on his surprised brother, Lieut. Gerald Black. After a steak dinner and cigars, a happy letter followed to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black of Luray, Va.

Area Roll of Honor

Corpl. James E. Frazier

Fredericksburg, Va. — Corpl. James Edward Frazier, 36, of Stafford County, died of wounds received in Germany October 21, according to word received by his father, George W. Frazier.

Pvt. Thomas J. Owens

Leonardtown, Md.—Pvt. Thomas J. Owens, 20, of Redgates, was killed in action somewhere in France on August 31. Private Owens held the Presidential Citation of Honor for gallantry in action during the battle for Cherbourg. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Owens, and four sisters, Mary Anne, Betty Lou and Helen Marie, all of Redgates, and Mrs. Charles Norris of St. Inigoes, Md.

Pvt. Harry Andrick

Winchester, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Andrick, of near Middletown, have been advised that their son, Pvt. Harry Andrick has been missing in action in Holland since October 29. He is 28.

Sergt. Richard E. Owen

Winchester, Va. (AP).—Mrs. Ruth McCann Owen has been advised that her husband, Sergt. Richard E. Owen, para-trooper, reported last summer as missing, was killed in action in France June 8, first day of the Normandy invasion. He attended Lynchburg College. Surviving with his widow are three brothers. He was a son of the late Rev. and Mrs. George L. Owen, formerly of Missouri.

Sgt. John Turner

Fredericksburg, Va., Staff Sergt. John Turner, husband of Mrs. Shirley Turner, of Fredericksburg, has been killed in action in the European theater.

Another soldier from this vicinity recently killed in the European theater was Pfc. Julian M. Collison, husband of Mrs. Celestie Collison, of Ruther Glen, Caroline County.

Pvt. Roy H. Parkinson

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Pvt. Roy H. Parkinson, 24, is missing in action in Italy, according to word reaching his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Parkinson, this city. He has been overseas since June as company clerk in an Infantry unit.

Pvt. Albert L. Miller

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 15.—Pvt. Alvert Lee Miller, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller, this city, was killed in action in Germany on October 20, according to word reaching his parents. He had previously been wounded and been awarded the Purple Heart.

Frederick Cuts Use of Water Still Further

Frederick, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—It is unlawful to wash your automobile or scrub your porch with water from Frederick City mains under a decree issued yesterday by Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger.

Mayor Gittinger banned all but the most necessary use of water as Frederick came up against an increasingly serious situation resulting from decreased supplies from the water source of Fishing Creek and a curtailment of output from the Linganore Filteration Plant while new installations are being made.

Gittinger said Frederick residents would have to get along with the water they use for necessary purposes only, such as in kitchens, bathrooms and for drinking purposes.

He added that the order forbids even the washing of windows.

School Improvements Discussed by Lancaster

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Opportunities for improving both county and city schools were discussed by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, at the Junior Board of Trade's first "town meeting" here last night.

Other speakers on the program which dealt with various phases of the public school system, were Garland R. Quarles, city superintendent; Leslie D. Kline, county superintendent; Walker M. Bond, chairman of the Frederick County agricultural board, and Charles P. McVicar, city revenue commissioner.

Md. Interurban Trolley Line to Be Abandoned

Potomac Edison Co. received Interstate Commerce Commission authority yesterday to abandon a five-mile electric railroad between Middletown and Myersville, Md.

The company told the commission the line had been operating at a loss. It said it has obtained Office of Defense Transportation permission to provide motor carrier service between the two communities.

Virginian Decorated

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ressiguie of Clearbrook have been advised that their son, Capt. John Ressiguie has been awarded the Bronze Star. He is a supply officer of the Tenth Air Force stationed in India. He graduated from Handley High School and VPI.

Court Reverses Conviction of Bus Driver

Towson, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—Bus Driver Malcolm W. Jarrett's conviction of reckless driving and failing to stop for a red light, returned after a county school bus accident last September 26, was reversed today by Circuit Judge J. Howard Murray.

At the original hearing before a magistrate, Jarrett was fined a total of $125 and costs, but he appealed. Sixteen of the 68 passengers in the bus were injured when the vehicle struck a truck and then crashed into the wall of the Towson Fire Station.

Judge Murray ruled that Jarrett had no prior reason to suspect that the brakes might fail, as they did when he applied them at an intersection.

Bishop Hughes to Speak At Hagerstown Rites

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—Bishop Edwin Hoit Hughes will speak Sunday at the observance of the fifty-ninth anniversary of the dedication of St. Paul's Methodist Church. The anniversary also will launch a $25,000 Sunday School modernization project of the church.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; represented classes fairly active, steady with Thursday; small lots low-good steers around 660 lbs., 14.25; few medium, 13.50; truck-lot common around 870-lb. steers, 10.00; cutter and common cows, 6.50@10.00; canners, 4.50@6.00; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk cutter and medium, 8.50@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; fairly active, steady with Thursday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Thursday; practical top, 15.65; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 225; slow; no early action on good and choice lambs; quotable steady from 14.00@14.50; scattered lots common and medium, 9.00@12.00; not much over 11.00; culls around 7.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts heavy; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market stronger; 2.00@2.25, some poor quality lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market dull; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia and New York, mostly fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts heavy; various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; 2½-2¾ inches and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher; 2½ inches up, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 53@56; U. S. grade A, medium, 48@50; U. S. grade A, small, 32; U. S. grade B, large, 43@44; U. S. grade B, medium, 33@35; U. S. grade C, large, 35; pullets, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@42; 43@45 for 56 pounds and up.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; chickens very light; demand good; market steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 24@25; Leghorns, 19@20; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 935; market steady with Thursday; 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.25; 100-120 lbs., 11.00; 120-140 lbs., 12.65; 140-160 lbs., 13.50; 160-180 lbs., 14.10; 240-270 lbs., 13.65; 270-300 lbs., 13.35; 300-320 lbs., 13.10; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.50; 350-500 lbs., 12.00; over 500 lbs., 11.25; good stags, 8.25.

CATTLE—Active; sales early in the week of good grass steers brought 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 11.00@14.00; common grades selling 8.00@9.00; top dairy-type cows are selling 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00; good butcher bulls bring 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 8.00@8.00; good and choice vealers are steady 13.50@14.00; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; common calves, 8.00@10.00; top lambs, 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00, lower grades at 9.00 and hard to sell.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 19,000; market moderately active, steady to strong on weights 270 lbs. and down, heavy weights and sows steady; good and choice, 190-270 lbs., 14.20@14.35; few loads, 14.40, and one load choice 230 lbs., 14.45; few good and choice, 150-180 lbs., 13.50@14.25; weights over 270 lbs. and sows, 14.00; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total, 2500; salable calves, 800; total, 800; few loads choice steers fully steady at 18.00@18.40; latter price paid for 1130 and 1248 lb. averages; all other grades steers and other killing classes slow, steady to weak on cleanup market; cows drassy at week's decline and light thin canner cows without reliable outlet at and below 5.00; strong-weight cutter cows, 6.50@6.75; hardly enough bulls and vealers here to make a market; stock cattle slow, steady; approximately 4000 head stock cattle going to country during week at highest prices of season.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 6000; steady; most early sales good and choice native lambs, 14.50; bucks cut at $1 discount, some held slightly higher; full load common native lambs with weight, 12.00; bucks included; most odd lots common sortout native lambs 11.50 down; native ewes mainly 4.50@6.00; deck common Montanas, 5.00.

Strikers Back At Bethlehem Machine Shop

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—A "normal complement" of men returned to work at the struck machine shop of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Sparrows Point plant today, company officials announced.

As a result, within a short time after the men reported for the late day shift, company and union representatives went into an arbitration conference with Federal Conciliator Frank B. McLaughlin of the Department of Labor.

The calling of such a conference had been made contingent upon a return to work by the strikers, who walked out yesterday after a foreman sent a shop steward home following an argument.

The company said 499 workers in the machine shop, which services and makes equipment for the steel mill and shipyard at Sparrows Point, were affected—291 on the shift which walked out, 143 on the late day shift and 65 on the night shift.

Albert Atallah, representative of the United Steel Workers (CIO), had said the walkout was unauthorized but that it had resulted from a series of unsettled grievances which he considered legitimate.

Cumberland Strike Continues 5th Day

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—A strike of 58 employes of the Cumberland Steel Co., closing the plant here, went into its fifth day without either unionists or management making any moves to bring about a resumption of operations.

Leaders of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) Lodge No. 489, said today that no conferences with employers had been held. The strike was called in protest against what the unionists termed "stalling tactics" of the company on the signing of a proposed contract.

John Barnard Named Judge In Allegany

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—John Barnard, four-time Mayor of Westernport, was appointed by Governor O'Conor today as judge of the Allegany County Juvenile Court.

Barnard will succeed the late Judge Elizabeth R. Menefee and will serve the six months remaining of her term.

Before the expiration of that time, an appointment for a two-year term as Juvenile Court judge will be submitted to the State Senate for confirmation, the Governor said.

Three additional appointments announced by the Governor were: Joseph C. Mattingly, Leonardtown, as associate judge of the Orphans' Court of St. Marys County, succeeding Thomas C. Strickland, resigned. Mattingly will serve until the next election for members of the General Assembly.

Two officers in the organized militia, to serve with the Maryland Minue Men—Capt. Natt L. Hodgon of Cobb Island, Charles County, and First Lieut. Franklin F. Olmstead of St. Victorian, Charles County.

Slayer of Collector Hanged in Maryland

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—Calvin William Watkins, Baltimore Negro, was hanged in the Maryland State Penitentiary shortly after midnight for the murder of Joseph Stewart, a bill collector.

Watkins had been sentenced to death following a trial in the Baltimore Criminal Court before Judge John T. Tucker, and Governor O'Conor had refused his counsel's pleas for a commutation.

A codefendant, Romezes Robert Smythe, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Md. Flier Delays Bailing Out Until Colonel Gets Apoplectic

By Ruth Cowan

With the U. S. First Army, Nov. 17 (AP).—Lieut. Vincent K. Kramer of Annapolis, Md., had returned from a bombing mission over Germany, and was circling his home base with his control rudder damaged.

Lieut. Col. Harold N. Holt of Philadelphia, Pa., his commanding officer, ordered him to bail out.

The Thunderbolt continued to circle the field.

"What are you doing?" Colonel Holt demanded over the radio.

"Trying to take the clock out of the instrument board," Kramer replied.

Several minutes later the colonel asked:

"What are you doing now?"

"Tying my flying boots on," came the reply.

Another 360-degree turn and the perspiring colonel exploded:

"Well, what are you doing now?"

"Can't get the clock out, so I'm bailing out."

The pilot landed safely, one boot tied securely to one foot with a scarf and another to the other foot with a handkerchief.

"I didn't want my feet to get cold," he explained sheepishly.

"Why the clock?" asked the commanding officer.

"I wanted to find out how long it would take me to get down," the pilot said.

O'Conor Plans To Coordinate Veterans' Acts

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today plans to coordinate all legislation on matters pertaining to returning veterans by collecting them and presenting them to the Legislature as a separate section of the code.

"With the problems of returning servicemen increasing daily as more and more veterans come home," O'Conor said, "it is of the utmost importance for the State to have a carefully worked-out program.

"However, if there is no attempt to coordinate legislation dealing with veterans' problems, the Assembly will be deluged with bills, especially during the latter part of the session, and confusion will result."

The work of coordination will be carried on by a subcommittee of the State Advisory Committee for Discharged Veterans, headed by Walter Perkins, in cooperation with the attorney general, O'Conor said.

Md. Woman Admits Slaying of Mate

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Gertrude Bosley, 52, was being held in the Kent County Jail today while authorities were investigating the death of her husband, James. State's Attorney Harrison W. Vickers said she admitted the shooting.

Vickers said that Mrs. Bosley told officers that she shot her husband with a revolver during an altercation early yesterday in the tavern near Chestertown operated by the couple.

Sheriff Henry Gsell, informed of the shooting by a customer at the tavern, found Bosley's body on the floor. Dr. Frank Hines, Kent County medical examiner, said he was killed instantly by a single shot.

New-Type Assault Vessels Rushed At Md. Shipyard

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Navy disclosed today that its new APA (Auxiliary-Personnel, Assault) boats are being constructed at the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point yard under top priority.

The APA, ten of which have been or are being turned out at the Sparrows Point yard, is one of several new-type assault vessels being rushed because of the demands of Pacific landing operations.

The Navy explained that its principal value lies in the fact that it eliminates the necessity of transferring troops from transports to landing craft because it can not only carry soldiers from this country to the Pacific fighting zones, but is sufficiently maneuverable and well armed to land the troops.

The last two of the ten constructed at Sparrows Point now are being outfitted, while others already have seen action.

Negro Youths Open Richmond Parley

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—The sixth annual youth conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People opened here today at Virginia Union University with the general theme for the conference being "Building for Total Democracy."

Among the speakers at the meeting, which continues through Saturday and Sunday, will be Dr. A. Clayton Powell, jr., of New York; Judge William H. Hastie, dean of Howard University Law School; Rabbi Edward Klein, of New York, and Aziz Pabani, member of the all-India student federation.

Cannery Results Cited

Manassas, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.)—R. R. Fishpaw, supervisor of the Community Cannery at the Brentsville District High School at Nokesville, reports that approximately 8500 quarts of fruit, vegetables, and meat have been canned since the project opened July 19. The cannery will continue to be open until December 22.

Board to Push Women's Jail Construction

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—The possibility of obtaining immediate priority for the construction of nine new buildings at the State Industrial Farm for Women will form the principal item of business at a meeting of the State Board of Corrections in Richmond November 27, Maj. Rice M. Youell, chairman, said today.

The project is marked as urgent on the board's docket. Plans are nearly complete for the proposed $700,000 additions, vitally needed because of overcrowded conditions in various jails in Virginia.

"More than 2700 women passed through the Norfolk Jail alone last year," Major Youell said, "and many other lockups in defense areas reported equally bad conditions. It is imperative that some means be found for relieving this situation, and we will press for the release of materials right now to go forward with construction work at Goochland."

The board also will consider other capital outlay construction projects at its November meeting. The general State building committee recently forwarded recommendations as to architects and engineers for many postwar construction jobs at correctional institutions. It is anticipated that the committee's recommendations will be adopted almost without change by the various governing and administrative boards concerned with capital outlay work.

County Aide Draws Audit Criticism

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—A recommendation to the State Compensation Board has been made by Auditor L. McCarthy Downs asking it to use such legal authority as it has to prevent the manipulation of compensation funds allowed to certain county and local officials.

The action followed an audit of the commissioner of revenue of Scott County, Mrs. Hazel D. Starnes, who, Downs reported, prevented part-time deputies from receiving the full salaries allowed by the commonwealth.

Mrs. Starnes explained the situation, Downs said, by stating that she understood that she had the right to get the work done for less than the board allowed and keep the difference between the actual cost and the salaries paid by the State.

New Fruit Tree Plantings Urged

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Pointing out that the continued success of the fruit industry is of prime importance to this section, Walker McC. Bond, chairman of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association, said in a radio address here last night that the peak of fruit production had been reached and possibly passed.

Quoting figures to show that 71 per cent of the fruit trees were 24 years old or older, and that 55 per cent are 34 years old or older, Bond declared that the number will "steadily get less and less unless some concerted effort is put forth to increase our plantings."

Bond in closing recommended the organization of a committee of growers to advise persons considering the planting of new trees.

Machine Guns Not Toys, Boys Find

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—Three boys—aged 15, 11 and 10 years—created something of a sensation when they strolled along a Baltimore street, each with a machine gun tucked under his arm, but not for long.

A curious policeman questioned the boys and said they told him they took the three guns and a life jacket from an Army vehicle on a freight car. They were released in the custody of their parents pending hearings.

Voters Reject Tax Boost For Recreation Centers

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—The municipalities of Charles Town and adjacent Ranson rejected yesterday at a special election a proposal to increase tax levies for three years to provide recreational facilities for young people, voting it down 233 to 228.

The vote in Charles Town was 217 against the proposal and 189 favoring, while in Ranson there were 39 votes favoring the plan and 16 against it.

School Library Asked

Frederick, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—A request by Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, superintendent, for a library building as a postwar project will be considered by the board of visitors of the Maryland School for Deaf.

Va. Farmers Are Advised To Cut Debts

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Dr. H. N. Young, agricultural economist, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, presented the 1945 agricultural outlook at the final session of the annual conference of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service here today.

Dr. Young, issuing a warning against farm indebtedness, said farmers are not "greatly in debt now but the picture may change as it did following the last war." He advised farmers to reduce dangerous debts and avoid new ones.

Income at New High

Dr. Young presented figures showing the 1944 gross and net farm income was the highest on record. The 1945 outlook, he said, is production and prices slightly lower but on a level that likely will remain good until after the defeat of Japan. His report was based on the discussion of the national outlook conference in Washington this week.

The production of milk, milk products, pork and canned fruit during 1945 promises to be lower than the demand, he said, but a little more beef and enough of other foods for civilian demand will be available. A record 1944 corn and wheat crop and less livestock will mean a more favorable feed supply situation, an estimated 14 per cent increase in grains per animal unit, the best high protein feed supply since 1940 and possibly some lowering in feed prices are indicated for 1945.

Feed Outlook Poor

Hog ration may be none too favorable, Dr. Young added, and feed egg ration may be even more unfavorable than at present. Cattle prices in 1945 may average a little lower than in 1944, except on high grades, and next year's lamb prices promise to improve.

The cotton outlook for next year is poor, Dr. Young said, but the outlook for tobacco prices, especially flue-cured type, and for peanuts appears favorable.

Perseverance Regains Voice For Va. Matron

Harrisonburg, Va., No. 17 (AP).—Plain human perseverance was credited today with restoring to Mrs. Elsie Lamb her voice after three years without it.

She lost fier power to talk during a severe illness, and regained it suddenly yesterday when she met an old friend on the street here and said, "Hello, there."

The 34-year-old woman, who is the wife of Private Harold Lamb now stationed in Kansas, had found doctors' efforts and prescriptions no cure for her loss of voice and had resigned herself to a whisper as her medium of conversation.

Some told her a shock would do the trick, but after witnessing an automobile accident and catching her clothes on fire in trying to start a stove fire, she had given up hopes of that.

Lately, she had tried harder than usual to use her voice, and had even resorted to trying to sing to the accompaniment of the radio. But her efforts had gone unrewarded until yesterday, when she found her voice.

In medicine, such a case is called aphonia, or loss of sound, and usually results from one of two causes—a subconscious restraining of an organ which is perfectly good, or a paralysis following an infection. Doctors have said that a nervous change after an illness can cause a subconscious nerve restriction of any organ, as well as vocal chords. In cases of this restraining, a patient caught off guard with a shocking situation sometimes will lose the subconscious effect. In cases of a temporary paralysis following an infection, use of the organ comes back very gradually, but with conscious effort on the part of the victim.

Whatever the medical explanation, Mrs. Lamb—who is planning to join her husband in Kansas, says she is the happiest woman in the world.

Four Beersellers Fined In State Tax Case

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Four operators of beer establishments in this county were fined $100 and costs today for selling beer at higher prices than the tax which they had paid allowed.

Special agents from the State Department of Taxation in Richmond brought the charges. Five local retail beer licenses will be arraigned on the same charge Saturday morning. The county operators, all of whom pleaded guilty, were S. C. Stewart, Middletown; Clyde Logan, Kernstown; Maneul C. Dehaven, Oak Grove; and Daisy Simpson, Old Mill.

Death of School Janitor Is Declared Suicide

Frederick, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.)—Fleet Manahan, 66, janitor of Chambersburg (Pa.) High School, whose body was discovered by a hunter in a shed near Camp Ritchie, committed suicide, the county medical examiner ruled today following an autopsy. He said Manahan, who had been reported missing for a month, cut his throat with a razor which was found nearby. Relatives said Manahan had been in ill health.

$3.98 Theft From Mail Sends Woman to Prison

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—Miss Lillian Easter Dillow, 55, who was convicted by a jury October 12 of stealing $3.98 from mail entrusted to her as a substitute post office clerk here, was sentenced today to three months in prison at Alderson, W. Va., by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

Those Loyal Order of Knights of the Nebular Hypothesis Turkey Raffle tickets are on sale at Paddy's Bar and Grill. If I can get a dime out of this bank, Myles, we're all set—
Gambling! Thine ears would be cut off in Plymouth—
Don't tell the Pilgrim Fathers how you got the turkey. . . Besides this is a National contretemps! If it's ever found that the First Thanksgiving Dinner menu had no turkey on it—
Verily. But—
Then let's be off. Paddy closes at three o'clock. . .
No drinking of drams, Cousin—

Eastern Beats Central; Tech Routs Roosevelt

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Peace, when it returns, will be the great leveller in college football, now dominated by the powerhouses of the two service academies. Army and Navy are in the ascendancy this year, with perhaps their best teams in history while the depleted college squads are far below par.

POVICH

The football prosperity of the two academies will certainly last through the war and perhaps a year or two thereafter, but the civilian colleges will not be long in catching up. They used to pour it on Army and Navy with great regularity before the war, despite the service schools' natural attraction for schoolboy stars.

A look at the West Point squad reveals the wholesale gravitation of former college stand-outs to Army, and the same is true at Navy. Doc Blanchard, Army's No. One back, and George Poole, its Plebe sensation at end, are transfers from North Carolina. Halfback Max Minor is a transfer from Texas, and Dean Sensenbaugh was an Ohio State backfield ace. Dick Walterhouse, place-kicking specialist, was with Michigan.

Navy has built its offensive around big Bob Jenkins, who was a star at Albama before he reached Annapolis, and from the same school Navy got its all-American tackle Don Whitmire. The two Martins, Jack, at center, and Ben, at end, came to Navy from Princeton, and Halfback Ralph Ellsworth was a varsity man at Texas. Bill Barron played varsity football at Vanderbilt and Fred Early was a halfback at Notre Dame.

The colleges can't compete in these times with that sort of talent concentrated in the service schools. "The easiest job in our profession is scouting for Army or Navy," said one college football man. "Their scouts can paint a pretty picture of service life and a college education not only gratis, but with pay while they study."

But after the war, there will be enough football players to go around, and the teams like Minnesota and Notre Dame and Michigan, Alabama, Tennessee, nd Duke and Pitt, and the big California Colleges, will regain their place in the forefront.

The agreement to relax restrictions against playing freshmen has enabled Navy and Army to make immediate use of such plebes as Jenkins, Clyde Scott, and Doc Blanchard, and if the war does not end before the start of the next football season, Navy, at least, may be unbeatable.

Already ticketed for entrance to the Naval Academy are Bob Kelley, the Notre Dame Star; Bob Hoernschemeyer, the Indiana back who is rated in the Midwest as better than Kelley; Toni Minisi, the left-handed passer now at Penn, and Shorty McWilliams, of Mississippi State.

Where to fit those boys in a Navy backfield that will also include Blanchard and Scott and Barron and Ellsworth and Duden will be the very delightful problem of the Navy coaches. The wealth of material at Navy this season was so great that Hal Hamberg, the best back of last yera, has scarcely been missed despite the fact that injuries have kept him out of the lineup.

There were so many running backs at Navy this year in fact, that Dick Duden, to his great surprise, is being used as a blocker. When he was at Andover Academy, Duden owned the reputation of being the best schoolboy running back in New England in years, but the Navy found other use for his talents.

Scholastic football, however, has not been hampered by the war, and that's where the colleges with the big scouting staffs like Minnesota, Notre Dame, Pitt, Duke and Albama will come up with their good ball players, as usual. So natural a magnet is Notre Dame for the Catholic lads, that in one Spring training a few years ago, no less thn 60 high school captains reported to the South Bend coaches.

Football Today

Army, Navy, Mississippi State Ranked as Day's Top Choices

By Harold Claassen

New York, Nov. (AP).—Army and Navy are picked to win their football games tomorrow, their final skirmishes before the annual service clash on December 2.

Todays selections:

Army over Penn: Penn's tackles may cause Army some difficulty but lack of healthy Quaker punter will be fatal.

Navy over Purdue: Middies may have difficulty if Jenkins and Hamberg bot hare kept idle by their injuries.

Ohio State over Illinois: Buckeyes are reported ready, physically and mentally.

Miss State over Alabama: Shorty McWilliams to get loose often enough for State's seventh victory in a row.

Southern Cal over California: Jim Hardy still is there to flip those passes for the Trojans.

Georgia Tech over L. S. U.: Should be easy for Tech, but this reservation—we haven't picked L. S. U. correctly in any game this season.

NOTRE DAME OVER NORTHWESTERN: 56,000 fans are coming out to see if the Irish will rebound from last week's massacre. They will.

YALE OVER NORTH CAROLINA: A severe test for the unbesten Elis but they should survive.

IOWA PREFLIGHT OVER MISSOURI: The Seahawks packs too much of a punch.

GREAT LAKES OVER MARQUETTE: It was 45 to 7 in their first meeting this year and tomorrow's score shouldn't be much different.

ARKANSAS OVER SOUTHERN METHODIST: The surprising Razorbacks to remain in the Southwest title race.

INDIANA OVER PITTSBURGH: The Hoosiers with ease.

TEXAS OVER TEXAS CHRISTIAN: Despite the numerous upsets in this rivalry, Texas shouldn't have too much difficulty.

SECOND AIR FORCE OVER WASHINGTON: The second defeat in a row for the Huskies.

OKLAHOMA OVER KANSAS: The Sooners clinch their Big Six title in this one.

Finishing in a hurry—East: Colgate over Syracuse, Cornell over Dartmouth Columbia over Brown, West Virginia over Kentucky, Tennessee over Temple, Penn State over Maryland, Bucknell over Villanova, Lafayette over Lehigh, Princeton over Swarthmore, Melville (R. I.) PT School over Holy Cross (Sunday). South: Georgia over Auburn, Bainbridge over Camp Yejeune, North Carolina Preflight over Camp Peary, Tulane over Clemson, Duke over South Carolina, North Carolina over Richmond, William and Mary over VMI, Third Air Force over Maxwell Field, Georgia Preflight over Daniel Field (Sunday).

Midwest: Minnesota over Iowa, Michigan over Wisconsin, Iowa State over Drake, Olathe (Kans.) Navy over Kansas State.

Far Weest: UCLA over College of Pacific, Fourth Air Force over San Diego Naval Training; Colorado over Colorado Colleege.

Southwest: Randolph Field over Southwestern (Tex.), Texas A. and M. over Rice, Texas Tech over New Mexico.

Penn State Favored Over Terps Today

State College, Pa., Nov. 17.—University of Maryland's football team, with Bob Troll, it's No. 1 backfield man, riding the bench with a sprained ankle, will meet Penn State here tomorrow.

With Troll out, the Lions rule a heavy favorite to defeat the Terps.

Coach Clarence Spears will shift Chuck Ryan from fullback to Troll's position at left half and use Harry Jones, 17-year-old Harrisburg, Ill., player, in Ryan's post.

One other change has been made in the Terps' starting lineup, Buddy Rosenthal opening at center instead of Charley Campbell.

Coach Bob Higgens of Penn State listed an all-freshman lineup to start with Elwood Petchel, 140-pound Easton, Pa., tailback as captain.

Probable starting lineups:

Penn State.		Maryland.
Hicks	L.E.	Deery
Cashey	L.T.	Bishop
Simon	L.G.	Daley
Kosanovich	Center	Rosenthal
Matthews	R.G.	Continetti
Norton	R.T.	Shrout
Miltenberger	R.E.	Gantz
Taccalozzi	Q.B.	Pastore
Petchel	L.H.	Ryan
Cooney	R.H.	Baker
Lang	F.B.	Jones

Harrisonburg Beats Waynesboro, 27-14, for Title

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Harrisonburg High School won the District Four football championship for the second straight year today by defeating Waynesburg, 27 to 14, here today to remain undefeated in 24 games.

After Waynesboro scored first, the locals unlimbered their passing attack to win. Harrisonburg had several regulars on the bench because of injuries.

Harrisonburg will meet the winner of the Suffolk-Morrison game in Newport News tonight for the Class B championship of the eastern half of the State.

Coach Claude Warren has announced that the title game would be played at Harrisonburg next Friday. The Blue Streaks won the Class B title last year by defeating Suffolk, 6 to 0.

Harrier Meet Called Off

Richmond, Va. Nov. 17 (AP).—The annual AAU cross-country meet, scheduled for Saturday at Charlottesville, has been cancelled due to lack of interest and entries, Dr. William T. Parker, chairman of the Virginia AAU, announced today. This is the second straight year the event has been called off.

$12.80 Shot Takes Top At Pimlico

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 17.—Isadore Bieber's Ahmisk was a driving winner of the seventh running of the Battleship Steeplechase, the $7500 added feature of the Friday program at the Old Hilltop track. The 5-year-old, saddled by Hirsch Jacobs, however, had to survive a claim of fowl before the finish was declared official and backers of the son of Blenheim II collected at the rate of $12.80 for each $2 investment.

Ahmisk finished three parts of a length in front of M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon and Jockey W. Leonard, who rode the 6-year-old registered on objection for some unapparent reason. The stewards did not bother to call Jockey G. Walker, who piloted Ahmisk, into the conference.

Ahmisk Equals Track Mark

Ahmisk equalled the track record with his smashing performance, causing to be posted time of 3.49 3-5, matching the work of Bath. The jumping course was in excellent condition for the two mile test of 15 jumps.

Bill Coffman was first ot show in front and set the pace for five fences with Royal Archer and Rouge Dragon closet. At this stage, Ahmisk was being allowed to race on his own courage in the rear of the field. Bill Coffman fencing poorly and soon surrendered the lead to Royal Archer which in turn weakened and Rouge Dragon went into an advantage. The Cushman star appeared a winner until Walker made his move with Ahmisk. The two came over the fifteenth fence as a team and the Bieber colorbearer disposed of his rival on the final flat run.

Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Safety Match, to the tune of a $71.70 mutual, was a driving winner in a blanket finish that marked the sixth race. The filly, under good handling by Jockey Arnold Kirkland won by a neck, while R. Sterling Clark's Bell-the-Cat was second and a half length in advance of J. Graham Brown's Dockie. The winner was clocked in 147 for the mile and a sixteenth.

William and Mary Gridders Favored Over V M.I. Today

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—William and Mary's Indians, who have met only once this season with State competition in the form of Hampden-Sydney, which went down before the Tribe, 18 to 0, enters the game at Portsmouth tomorrow afternoon against VMI with a now-or-never chance to move int oa position where it is possible to tie the University of Virginia for the mythical State collegiate football championship.

The Indians' schedule also calls for a game wit hthe University of Richmond on November 30 and if both contests can be converted into wins it would give them a tie with three victories and no defeats against collegiate teams in the Old Dominion—a record similar to Virginia's.

The University of Virginia which remains idle this weekend an dthen goes into action against Yale, has defeated VMI, 40 to 0; Hampden-Sydney, 37 to 0, and Richmond, 39 to 0. The Cavaliers and the Indians are not scheduled to play.

From all indications the Tribe should take the Cadets tomorrow.

Glenn Dobbs Out Of Tomorrow's Tilt

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 17 (AP).—Gleen Dobbs, an all-American from Tulsa U., won't be able to play with the Second Air Force Superbombers in their game here with the University of Washington. He banged up a leg in last Sunday's contest with Fort Warren, and is in the Bombers' Base Hospital at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Bombers won't be exactly feeble with Dobbs out, though. Ray Evans, former Kansas star, will take over. And all Evans has done this year is to average 10.7 yards every time he touched the football.

'Masked Commando' Meets Steele at Turner's

The "Masked Commando," newest and most efficient of the winning contenders in the weekly Turner Arena rassles, has signed to appear on the Laverne Baxter-Angelo Savoldi card next Wednesday night and will draw Jack Steele, crafty Buffalo performer, as his opponent.

Highlighting next week's roundup at the arena will be the appearance of Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, in the role of referee.

Boy Shows Dad How

State College, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP).—Howard Trieboid has decided that he has nothing further to teach his 13-year-old son about hunting. The first time they went out the son bagged a rabbit; his dad got nothing. The second time Trieboid senior got a 7½-pound turkey—but the boy came home with an 11-pounder.

Navy Promotes Pond

Athens, Ga., Nov. 17 (AP).—Raymond E. (Ducky) Pond, former football coach at Yale, has been promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander at the Georgia Navy Preflight School here. Pond now coaches the Preflight Skycrackers.

Sure Enough Its Charnock

Post Staff Photo

Fullback Ed Charnock, of Eastern, rings up the Ramblers' first touchdown yesterday at Eastern Stadium as the Ramblers clinched first place in the Interhigh championship race by defeating Central, 13—0. This happened in the second period, ending a 78-yard march with the Rambler fullback plowing over from the 2-yard mark. Other identified players are Eastern's Bob Lyle (No. 6) and Central's Carl Riddle (No. 30) and Bob Cohen (No. 75).

Navy Expects Battle With Purdue Today

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

For 60 minutes today, Navy will black out its thoughts of the all-important Army game and take on a Purdue team that, though thrice beaten, is regarded as no push-over by the Midshipmen. The game is expected to draw 40,000 fans to Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

In the view of the Navy coaches, "Purdue is the best team we've faced this season," and particularly are they wary of the veteran Purdue line which is bulwarked by two of college football's leading guards, Walt Lonczyk and Morris Kaastad.

Nevertheless Navy, fresh from overwhelming victories over Notre Dame and Cornell, is being rated a 19-point favorite over the Boilermakers.

Jenkins Not to Start

Head Coach Oscar Hagberg stated last night that Bob Jenkins, Navy's workhorse halfback who does the team's passing, will not start against Purdue today because of a leg injury, but that he would see action as needed.

Today, however, Hal Hamberg is expected to see more action than in any game since the early season. He is not completely recovered from leg injuries, "but he's a lot better" says the Navy coach.

Navy's line, which has distinguished itself in all of the Middels' games this season, will be facing its most severe test today. Purdue, coached by Cecil Isbell, is a T-formation team that features the crossbucks into the line.

The marked man in the Purdue backfield will be Boris (Babe) Dimancheff, the Big Ten's leading scorer and ground-gainer who plays the fullback role in the T. Bob Pfohl and Ed Cody, hard-running halfbacks, will be in the starting backfield with the redoubtable Dimancheff.

Purdue Thrice Beaten

Two of the games dropped by Purdue this season were against the service teams, Great Lakes and Iowa Preflight. The third was a 40-14 beating by Michigan. Since that game, the Boilermakers have bowled over Wisconsin, 35-0, and Northwestern, 27-7.

There is only one previous Purdue-Navy game in the records. That was in 1926 when Navy, en route to the National title, beat Purdue at Annapolis, 17 to 13.

Two weeks ago against Wisconsin, Dimancheff staged one of the greatest scoring shows of any individual in Big Ten history. He crossed the goal line on runs of 14, 66, 32 and 40 yards.

This is Navy's last game before the battle with Army at Baltimore two weeks hence, and despite Coach Hagberg's concernment with Purdue, he is expected to use his regulars sparingly if Navy takes an early lead today.

The line-ups:

Purdue.		Navy.
Martino	L.E.	Barron
Kaastad	L.T.	Whitmire
Chadwick	L.G.	Turner
Plesnarski	Center	J. Martin
Clymer	R.G.	Olsen
Rensink	R.T.	Gillette
Collings	R.E.	Skladany
R. Canfield	Q.B.	Duden
Pfohl	L.H.	Barron
Cartwright	R.H.	Jenkins
Dimancheff	F.B.	Hunt

Kick-off 2 p. m. (EWT).

Southeastern Maintains Edge Over South

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (U.P.).—The Southeastern Conference has held a decided edge in games with Southern Conference football teams since the deep Dixie schools seceded from the Southern in 1932 and this season has followed the same pattern.

Southern loop squads have won only two of seven interconference games played during the current campaign. Clemson's Tigers have two more games docketed against Southeastern teams, meeting Tulane tomorrow and Georgia next week, but the other teams are through interloop battling for this season.

Duke's Blue Devils, the only Southern member to consistently stay atop their Southeastern rivals, defeated Georgia Tech and Wake Forest nosed Georgia for the only two Southern wins. In other interconference games, Tennessee and Georgia Tech bested Clemson, Florida defeated Maryland, Georgia Tech conquered North Carolina and Kentucky whipped V. M. I.

A year ago Duke's win over Georgia Tech was the only Southern victory in five engagements with Southeastern members.

While Clemson is playing at Tulane tomorrow, two other loop elevens will be meeting outsiders, North Carolina and undefeated Yale and Maryland at Penn State. North Carolina, having its worst season in many years, has won only one game, defeating the Cherry Point Marines, 20-14, in scoring their only touchdowns for the season. The Tar Heels got a break yesterday with the announcement that Bill (Earthquake) Smith, 220-pound tackle, who was due to report for an Army physical examination received a postponement which enabled him to make the Yale trip. The only Tar Heel on the injury list is Allan Elger, triple threat, who recently came to North Carolina from Duke with a group of Marine transfers.

The top conference game set for tomorrow pits Duke against South Carolina at Columbia. Other family clashes will send Richmond against N. C. State at Raleigh and V. M. I. against William and Mary at Portsmouth.

Fairfax Ties Warren

Front tRoyal, Va., Nov. 17.—A football game between Warren County High School and Fairfax High School here this afternoon resulted in a 0-0 tie. Both teams penetrated to the 10-yard line but were unable to cross the goal setipe.

Majors Vote To Reelect Judge Landis

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP).—The joint committee of the American and National Leagues, expressing confidence in the 24-year baseball rule of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, voted today to recommend the reelection of Landis for another term as commissioner and to extend the present agreement between the two circuits.

The recommendation will be voted upon at a joint meeting of the major leagues in Chicago, starting December 11. At that time the duration of a new major league agreement will be determined. The current agreement has been for 25 years.

Landis' new term will be for seven years. His present term expires January 12, 1946.

Will Harridge, president of the American League, after a two-hour meeting of the joint committee, made this announcement:

Owners Back Landis

"The joint committee of the two major leagues will recommend to the club owners that the present major league agreement be extended. The two leagues also will propose at their joint meeting that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis be reelected as commissioner for another term of seven years from the expiration date of his present contract."

Landis, who will be 78 years old Monday, has been confined to St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago since October 2 for treatment and physical checkup.

The action of the joint committee killed rumors that Landis might be asked to resign because of health conditions and that the major league agreement might be revised to include a three-man authority composed of Harridge, Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Advisory Board.

Judge Cheered by News

Landis, whose salary is $60,000 a year, left the Federal bench to become commissioner in 1921 after the Chicago "Black Sox" scandal in the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds in 1919. He served three seven-year terms and then was reelected for a term of four years in 1942 to terminate at the expiration date of the major league agreement.

Landis, from his hospital bed, was cheered by the vote of confidence from the ten-member joint committee. So was O'Connor, Landis' secretary.

"That's swell," O'Connor exclaimed, "that ought to kill all the silly rumors going around the country."

Harridge emphasized that today's meeting was called solely to "consider the major league agreement" and "was not prompted by the hospitalization of Landis."

"It's just unfortunate that the commissioner had to be ailing at a time when it was necessary for this committee to make preparations for the major league meetings December 11 and 12," Harridge said.

Bainbridge Ready For Camp Lejeune

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—Twenty-eight members of the Bainbridge football team left today for New River, N. C., where they will strive for their 13th straight victory tomorrow against the Camp Le Jeune Marines.

They expect a hard tussle from the Marines, who have been strengthened by the addition of Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, former Wisconsin star back.

The Commodores will travel without three of their regular starters. Harvey "Stud" Johnson, fullback; Lou Rymkus and Frank Brabetin, tackles, are on the injured list and Coach Joe Maniace will rest them until the Camp Peary game. The rest of the Bainbridge team is in good shape.

Irish Basketeers Face 20-Game Card

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 17 (AP).—Notre Dame's basketball team will play a 20-game schedule this year, opening at home December 4 against Kellog Field of Kalamazoo, Mich., Coach Clem Crowe said tonight.

The rest of the schedule:

December 9, Miami; December 12, Alma; December 16, at Wisconsin; December 19, Loras; December 23, at Iowa; December 27, Purdue; January 2, at Purdue; January 6, at Great Lakes; January 10, at Iowa Navy; January 16, Marquette; January 20, Great Lakes at Chicago; January 27, Kentucky at Louisville; February 2-3, Tournament at Chicago Stadium; February 10, at New York University; February 14, Iowa Navy; February 17, at Marquette; February 27, Northwestern, site to be determined later; March 6, Detroit.

11 Face Barrier in Pimlico Futurity

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—Eleven 2-year-olds were named today for the twenty-second renewal tomorrow of the rich Pimlico Futurity, a unusually reliable barometer of how racing's speedy youngsters will perform when the chips are down in the big money stakes next season—not to mention the fame and fortune that goes along with them.

With 11 starters, the $15,000 added feature will provide $36,130 first place cash for the owners to shoot at, making it the richest race of the fall Pimlico meeting.

Col. C. V. Whitney's entry of Reece, Hindu Kush and Burra Peg, and Trainer Ben Jones' selection of Hail Victory and Pot o'Luck from the Calumet Farm string appeared likely to go postward as favorites in this mile and a sixteenth test, with Pentagon Stable's The Doge also drawing a lot of attention.

Reece won the Nellie Morse Purse last week at Belmont Park, while The Doge defeated Pot o' Luck in the first division of the Endurance 'Cap here Monday. Hail Victory copped the second section. E. R. Bradley's Bymeabond, another entry tomorrow, finished third to Hail Victory in the Endurance.

Despite a loss to Colonel Whitney's fine filly, Monsoon in the 6-furlong Whitehall Purse Tuesday, Christiana Stable's Alexis also had his backers tomorrow, principally for running second to Pavot in the Belmont Futurity this fall. Monsoon is not eligible for the Pimlico Futurity, and Pavot, a top contender for 1944 juvenile honors, has been retired for the season.

Completing tomorrow's field were G. D. Widener's Plebiscite, L. J. Lepper's Chronofilm, and Brookfield Farm's Brookfield.

Coolidge Surprises Wilson With 19-19 Tie

Eastern High's Ramblers clinched first place in the Interhigh football race yesterday, defeating Central, 13-0, at Eastern. The defeat killed Central's chance for a play-off berth.

Surprise of the day was Coolidge's gaining a 19-19 deadlock with Wilson. In the other interhigh fracas, Tech routed Roosevelt, 32-0, at Roosevelt.

Eastern Downs Central, 13 to 0

Eastern's mighty Ramblers, paced by the driving running of Jack Bobb, won their sixth straight int erhigh football game yeiserday and clinched first place in the standings b yovercoming the Vikings of Central, 13 to 0, at Eastern Stadium.

To the crowd of 1500, one of the largest to attend an interhigh game this season, the contest produced thrills at a rapid-fire pace, with Eastern relying on its strong ground attack while the Vikings placed most of their offensive hopes in the air route.

After a scoreless first period, the Ramblers broke the ice before three minutes ticked in the second stanza. The Ramblers took possession of the ball on their own 22 on downs and launched a drive with Jack Bobb and Ed Charnock alternating at running chores to the Viking 2, where Charnock plowed through the middle to score. Dixie Howell's kick fell short.

Central's chief threat came late in the third period, when the Vikings marched down to the 25-yard yard line, where the Ramblers held for downs and kicked out of danger.

The Ramblers' final touchdown, in the third period, came when Central's Pete Leracio attempted a pass, but alert Eastern end Tom Foley came in to break it up, snag it in the air and scamper 60 yards to count. Howell's placement for the point was perfect.

The Vikings took to the air—but good—in the final period in an effort to remain in the interhigh race, but the powerful Ramblers, playing one of their better defensive games this season, were able to stave off several attacks.

Eastern		Central
Bethea	L.E.	Foley
Pitchugh	L.T.	Whichards
Shirley	L.G.	Russell
Harley	Center	Cashmore
Pribonic	R.G.	Howell
McDonald	R.T.	Gardner
Layton	R.E.	Payne
Lerario	Q.B.	Lyle
Payne	L.H.	Riddle
Riddle	R.H.	Settle
Bobb	F.B.	Charnock

Eastern	0	6	7	0	—13
Central	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Charnock, T. Bobb. Point after touchdown—Howell (placement). Substitutions: Eastern—Powell, Ebutsaendrous, Osborne, English, Giuffreda; Central—Quinn, Cramer, Hyman, Weiss, Johnson.

Trainers Crush Roosevelt, 32 to 0

The mighty Trainers of Tech retained their position among the contenders for the local interhigh championship by swamping a helpless Roosevelt eleven 32-0 yesterday at Roosevelt Stadium.

In tallying at least once in every period, the Trainers rolled up the biggest score of the current high school season.

The first Tech touchdown drive covered 58 yards, with Andy Davis crossing the goal line from the one yard marked. Joe Buell booted the extra point.

The Trainers added their second touchdown in the second quarter on a 70 yard march, which featured a 37 yard dash by Buell and a 26 yard run by Stan Solomon. Tommy Tulenko went over from the two on a quarterback sneak. Buell again converted.

Solomon made it 20-0 for Tech when he grabbed a Tulenko lateral and scampered 15 yards to score.

Joe Buell notched the Trainers' fourth touchdown by slashing off tackle for the climactic 9 yards in the third quarter. Andy Davis ended the scoring for the day with a 14 yard touchdown gallop.

Coach Dan Synder's men capitalized on their vastly superior forward wall by gaining 242 yards on the ground, while the best that the Riders could amass was a 64 yard ground total. About all that could be said for the Roosevelt offense was that Al Dugoff completed 10 passes in 20 attempts for 81 yards. However, the Riders could not penetrate Tech territory beyond the Trainer 30 yard line.

Roosevelt.		Tech
Wyman	L.E.	Bartolini
Marina	L.T.	Draper
Lavin	L.G.	Layton
Limber	Center	Bortner
Rogers	R.G.	Harkness
Pittle	R.T.	Walls
Bosco	R.E.	Galloway
Mansell	Q.B.	Tulenko
Dugoff	L.H.	Solomon
Buchanta	R.H.	Buell
Rapp	F.B.	Davis

Tech	7	13	6	6	—32
Roosevelt	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Davis (2), Tulenko, Solomon, Buell. Conversions—Buell (2). Substitutions: Tech—Masciulla, Moritz, Murphy, Shadid; Purgerson, Edwards, Craig, Trittipole, Humphrey, Brewington, Sideroff, Abrahams, Warner, Leahy, Frampton, Land; Roosevelt—Cramer, Humphrey, Buchberg, Strobel, De Vaudon, Stupak, Trost, Helsell.

Dartmouth Coach Undergoes Appendecto

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Earl Brown, head football coach at Dartmouth, was reported resting comfortably in the college infirmary today following an appendectomy.

He was stricken late yesterday while sending his team through a drill for the traditional game with Cornell Saturday an doperated on last night. The team for the remainder of the season will be under the direction of Milt Piepul, backfield coach.

Chibears Sign Burnell, Former Irish Star

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Chicago Bears had a new halfback for their remaining National Football League games today—Max Burnell, who played at Notre Dame for three years. Burnell's grid activities since he left Notre Dame in 1939 have been confined to the coaching end. He is grid mentor at St. George's High School, in Evanston.

Wilson-Coolidge Battle to a Tie

In a hard-fought, nip-and-tuck contest, Wilson's Green Tigers battled the Coolidge Colts to a 19-19 tie at the Wilson stadium as each team closed its interhigh season. The game narrowed down to a duel between Gene Taylor and Dud DeGroot of Wilson and Ken Hazel and Jack Doffort for the Colts.

Coolidge drew first blood early in the first period after halting a Tiger drive on their own 29, and marched to the Wilson 42. A 15-yard holding penalty brought the ball to the Colt 43, but Hazel, on the next play, tossed to Al Shaw, who raced 14 yards for the score. Ed Bawzee's try for the extra point was good.

The Tigers countered in the second quarter as DeGroot climaxed an 81-yard drive by bucking over from the one. Taylor's try for the point was wide.

The Colts' hard-fighting center, Ted Barnett, became the big factor in Coolidge's second touchdown by intercepting a Bob Leonard aerial on the Colt 48. Jack Doffort and Bob Kiser led a 50-yard drive to the Wilson one where Doffort went over.

Wilson came back in the third period by driving to the Colt 5 after a 54-yard touchdown sprint by Taylor had been nullified by a holding penalty. DeGroot carried the ball over from the 5 for his second touchdown. Taylor's conversion boot was wild.

Coolidge scored again when Charlie Kiesgen recovered Sheepy Godfrey's fumble on the Tiger 19, and Hazel passed to Buck Henry in the endzone.

The tying score came at the opening of the fourth quarter when Taylor tossed a 27-yard pass to DeGroot, who scampered 14 yards for the score. Taylor booted the tying point.

Coolidge.		Wilson.
Henry	L.E.	Sandmore
Rowzee	L.T.	Murray
Malkin	L.G.	Fitch
Barnett	Center	Dorsey
Brewer	R.G.	Rhea
Tiskin	R.T.	Armstrong
Kiesgen	R.E.	McGarvey
Shaw	Q.B.	Godfrey
Hazel	L.H.	DeGroot
Kling	R.H.	Taylor
Doffort	F.B.	Shoemaker

Coolidge	7	6	6	0	—19
Wilson	0	6	0	13	—19

Touchdowns—Shaw, Doffort, Henry, DeGroot (2). Points after touchdowns—Rowzee, Taylor. Substitutions: Coolidge—Hepburn, Kates, Kiting, Lake, Ackerman; Glaudel, Faull, Kiser; Wilson—Smith, Moran, O'Meara, Cooper, White-Ruley, Wilson—Colvin, Slatter, Saunders, Henry, Walsh, Leonard, Daley, Reiterer, O'Meara, Umpire—Haller, Head linesman—Flynn.

Lane Eleven Upset, 19 to 6

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 17.—The James Monroe High team of Fredericksburg upset the dope here today by handing the Lane High eleven its first defeat of the season, 19 to 6. Led by Capt. Gilly Sullivan, a flashy back, the Jackets outclassed the locals throughout, scoring in every quarter save the third.

Midway the first period, Captain Sullivan tossed a pass to Shifflett for the first touchdown, and kicked over the Lane goal himself for a score just before the second half ended. In the final period Sullivan circled end for 30 yards for Monroe's third touchdown.

Lane's lone touchdown was registered on a short pass, Norris to Bishop, in the second quarter.

Lane.		James Monroe.
Adams	L.E.	Mitchell
Austin	L.T.	Gove
Cox	L.G.	Richardson
Wade	Center	Lannack
Davis	R.G.	Hanover
Warwick	R.T.	Bathe
Pribetic	R.E.	Rhea
Brooks	Q.B.	Sullivan
Kirby	L.H.	Hill
Deane	R.H.	Shifflett
Norris	F.B.	Tallaferro

Lane	0	0	0	6	— 6
James Monroe	6	0	6	7	—19

Touchdowns—Shifflett, G. Sullivan (2). Bishop. Extra point—G. Sullivan.

Baltimore Harrier Meet Nov. 30 to Draw Top Field

Baltimore, oNv. 17 (AP).—An all-star field of between 50 and 60 harriers, including American Mile Champ Gil Dodds, 1500-meter king, Bill Hulse, and National Steeplechase Champ Forrest Efaw, are expected to compete Thanksgiving Day (Thursday, November 23) in the National Senior AAU cross-country championship at Baltimore's Clifton Park.

AAU distance - running chairman, Charles R. (Bucky) Miller of Baltimore, announced these expected entries today along with that o fthe Naval Academy's undefeated distance team which will defend its team championship in the event.

Jimmy Wisner, youthful Baltimore runner who copped the AAU's junior steeplechase crown at Randall's Island, N. Y., earlier this year, will also run in the approximately 10,000-meter event.

Two other cross-country events, the National High School and the National College tests, are expected to draw about 150 and 30 entries, respectively.

25,000 Servicemen To Be Sugar Bowl Guests

New Orleans, Nov. 17 (AP).—Vice President William P. Burbank of the Young Men's Business Club announced today plans for distributing tickets to the Sugar Bowl football game free of charge to some 25,000 men and women in the armed forces.

Tickets for the classic are paid for by individuals and business firms interested in having service personnel as their guests.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

[illegible]	109	Broke	111
Scenic Myth	108	Chicona	113
Fido	111	Hello Bill	114
Lem's Baby	109	Bomb Berlin	114
Jes Lev Me	111	Buck Patch	106

2—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

[illegible]	114	Brown Dancer	114
Red Meadow	106	Gay Flight	120
Supreme Head	111	Back Tooth	111
Scarecrow	112	[illegible]	111
Fly the Coop	117	Hy Rickey	111
Taking Wags	120	Jorie Mar	108
Briarcliff	109	Dusit	111
Mervyn Leroy	120	Black Flame	111

3—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bill's Sister	104	Valdina Secret	114
Innate	108	Pipeliner	111
Heat Wave	113	Sixteen Cents	113
Caroline F.	114	Jack's Girl	108
[illegible]	116	Torch Lee	120
Red Ted	117	Voucher	104

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Prince	117	White Time	107
Key Largo	102	Dee Lin II	110
Valdina [illegible]	101	Mattie Sue	105
Rough Man	113	Blue Warrior	111
[illegible]	108		

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Yes Or No	112	Mixer	113
[illegible]	106	Zacabrand	107
†[illegible]	110	Albatross	108
Page II	112	Republican	109
Gallant Fox	115	West Fleet	103
[illegible]	108	Elmo T.	105

†Mount Desert Stable entry.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; [illegible].

[illegible]	101	Mixer	114
Cyrus P.	106	Dinner Party	120
[illegible]	108	Ballast	104
Roscoe K.	104	Santa Elba	105
Bus V. Z.	104	Pique	111
Float Me	111	Tatu	100
[illegible]	103		

7—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

[illegible]	100	Oakmont	116
[illegible]	113	[illegible]	108
[illegible]	110	Might Be	111
Old Smokey	116	Army Grey	114
Jelwell	114	Syrian Boy	114
Light Landing	109	Link	111
Thalel	115	Help Wanted	102

8—1½; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dorothy's Boy	113	Darby Du	109
Cabin Gal	109	Baby Therese	107
War Communique	112	Brown Flower	115
[illegible]	118	Rest Awhile	113
Queen Echo	112	Brooklandville	109
Gold Bill	113		

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—[illegible], Bomb Berlin, Broke.
2—Scarecrow, Supreme Head, Black Flame.
3—Valdina Secret, Red Ted, Torch Lee.
4—Rough Man, Dee Lin II, Happy Prince.
5—Yes or No, Albatross, Republican.
6—Roscoe K., Mixer, Dinner Party.
7—Syrian Boy, Oakmont, Thalel.
8—BROOKLANDVILLE, [illegible], Gold Bill.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up.
[illegible], 120 (Turnbull) 4.40 3.40 3.00
[illegible], 112 (McKeever) 7.80 4.20
[illegible], 119 (Sage) 3.20
Dusit, Waverly Prince, William, Jorie Mar, Fly Whisk, Airspring also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds.
Walleen, 114 (Pollard) 15.80 9.40 6.40
El Henry, 111 (Barber) 27.80 13.20
Kalamazoo, 111 (Summers) 4.80
Garter, Shoeless Lass, Maximont, Valdina Greedy, [illegible], Lady Roswell, Open Fire also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $56.80.

3—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up.
Fitz Kabo, 117 (Turnbull) 5.80 3.40 2.80
Nada Queen, 117 (Chaffin) 4.00 3.00
Sunny Flame, 112 (Falsen) 3.80
Grous, Early Delivery, Islam King, Family Dee, Solar Star also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds.
Weeping, 117 (Robert) 27.40 10.60 6.20
Gem Desk, 111 (Courtney) 4.80 3.60
Oak Twig, 114 (Pollard) 7.80
Brace Play, Show, Rita Royal, Dark Morning, Botate also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—1⅛; $1300; 4-year-olds up.
[illegible], 112 (Oliver) 7.00 3.80 2.80
Border Battle, 111 (Martin) 3.20 2.80
Halcyon Bay, 108 (McKeever) 3.40
[illegible], Keene Advice, Nasty Million, Count Natural also ran. Time, 2:03⅘.

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Peter Keene, 114 (Martin) 8.00 4.20 2.60
[illegible], 120 (Pollard) 4.00 2.80
‡[illegible] Choice, 108 (McKeever) 3.20
Tumult, Flame Spotter, Chance Cross, †Aircraft, Tiber also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Bobbins, 111 (Chaffin) 4.60 3.20 2.40
Bright Bobbie, 110 (McKeever) 6.00 3.60
[illegible], 111 (Haslett) 3.20
[illegible], Haj Kumar, Derby Du, Sea Foam, Signalar also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
[illegible], 117 (Martin) 7.40 3.80 2.60
[illegible], 108 (Courtney) 4.00 2.80
Miss Monarch, 109 (Turnbull) 3.00
Wake Robin, Guy Hotel, Pink Dawn, [illegible], Snowstage, Baby Therese also ran. Time, 1:49.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Burra Peg, Proud Pappy, Flight Nurse.
2—Hialeah, Happy Lark, Lord Win.
3—Galley Boy, Similar, Simoom.
4—Wise Advice, Overlin, Pony Ballet.
5—Homeward Bound, Saboteur, Sundial.
6—Whitney entry, Calumet entry, Alexis.
7—Little Sammie, Conrad Mann, Long Straw.
8—HASTEVILLE, Cassis, Sollure.

Pimlico

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $2000; 2-year-olds.

Reply Paid	117	Chicle Clown	114
Flight Nurse	111	Turbine	117
Star Bud	114	[illegible]	114
Proud Pappy	108	Gold Bug	109
[illegible]	112	†Magnetic Star	114
Sicily	114	Good Ground	114
[illegible]	114	Burra Peg	114
[illegible]	112	Kimberley	117

†Brookmeade and [illegible] entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hippomenes	112	Ask Aunt Ada	112
Blue Twink	114	Abrasion	119
Lord Win	116	Blue Steel	110
Happy Lark	114	Surrogate	110
Mouse Hole	110	Hialeah	113
Dancing Archie	110	Stylus	115
Charter Member	112	Pete's Bet	113
White [illegible]	108	Little Milly	105

3—2 m.; $1800; 3-year-olds up; 'chase.

†Similar	147	‡Last Ace	149
Simoom	140	General Day	143
Bagpipe	140	Rougemont	142
‡Greenwich Time	144	Pat Ganado	135
Galley Boy	143	†St. Patrick's Day	148

†[illegible] and [illegible] entry.
‡Grabosky and Du Pont entry.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; grade D.

[illegible]	114	Overlin	111
Sweepgold	122	Wesley A.	108
Super Justice	122	[illegible]	119
Flying [illegible]	117	Pony Ballet	111
[illegible]	114	Wise Advice	122
[illegible]	109		

5—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; grade D.

Homeward Bound	122	Be Brief	117
Red Cin	115	Saboteur	122
Galactic	108	High Command	113
Blue Sash	108	Sundial	115
[illegible]	113		

6—1 1/16; $15,000; 2-year-old colts and fillies.

†[illegible]	119	†Burra Peg	122
Plebiscite	122	†Hindu Kush	122
The Doge	119	Brookfield	119
Bymeabond	117	Alexis	119
‡Hail Victory	122	Chronoflite	116
‡Pot o' Luck	122		

†Col. C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.

7—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Conrad Mann	116	Over Call	105
Sun Galomar	110	Little Sammie	112
Faust II	113	[illegible]	112
Lee's Jimmie	113	Cash o' Boy	118
Circle Car	114	Long Straw	117
Winged Pharish	114	Alhalon	113
Residue	116		

8—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†True North	120	Sophocles	118
†Mrs. Ames	111	†Cassis	124
Hasteville	113	Charitable	110
Sollure	118	Star Copy	108
Big Push	117	Kopla	108

†Howe Stable and Longchamps Farms entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Burra Peg, Sicily, Reply Paid.
2—Hialeah, Blue Twink, Mouse Hole.
3—No selections.
4—Wise Advice, Sweepgold, Super Justice.
5—Homeward Bound, Be Brief, Saboteur.
6—CALUMET ENTRY, Plebiscite, Hindu Kush.
7—Lee's Jimmie, Alhalon, Faust II.
8—True North, Sophocles, Cassis.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—[illegible], Sicily, Gold Bug.
2—Happy Lark, Hialeah, Mouse Hole.
3—Galley Boy, Rougemont, Pat Ganado.
4—Pony Ballet, Sweepgold, Overlin.
5—GALACTIC, Blue Sash, Homeward Bound.
6—Calumet Farm entry, Plebiscite, [illegible].
7—Cash O Boy, Faust II, Conrad Mann.
8—Cassis, Sollure, True North.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Chicona, Bomb Berlin, Jes Lev Me.
2—Mervyn Leroy, Gay Flight, Taking Wags.
3—SIXTEEN CENTS, Voucher, Torch Lee.
4—Rough Man, Happy Prince, Dee Lin II.
5—Gallant Fox, Yes or No, Page II.
6—Dinner Party, Ballast, Mixer.
7—Syrian Boy, Jelwell, Oakmont.
8—Rest Awhile, Brown Flower, Gold Bill.

Nats' Vernon Curtis Inducted in Navy

Vernon Curtis, for whom Clark Griffith of the Nats paid the Atlanta club $20,000 and a $7500 pitcher, yesterday notified the Nats' prexy he had been inducted into the Navy at Great Lakes Training Station.

Curtis, a right-hander, appeared in only a few games with the Nats last year but was being counted on as a possible starter next season.

Boys Club Football

The Police Boys Club football league draws near to conclusion this weekend with close contests expected between No. 10 and Merrick in the 150-pound class and No. 5 and No. 11 in the 125-pound group. The entire schedule is: 90-pound league—No. 4 vs. No. 11, No. 5 vs. No. 12; 105 and 125 pound leagues—No. 4 vs. No. 12, No. 5 vs. No. 11, No. 10 vs. Mount Rainier; 150-pound league—No. 4 vs. No. 12, No. 10 vs. Merrick. All games will be played at Fairlawn, Anacostia.

Complete Pimlico Charts

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1600. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:32. Winner, J. W. Brown. Value, $1250. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CY DART	(R.Meade)	112	1	3	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$6.65
HYGRO'S GINGER	(Knapp)	109	4	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{2}	2^{4}	36.25
HELEN DEAR	(Wall)	114	2	12	12	9½	8	3	2.05
[illegible]	(Scawthorn)	112	11	8	6^{1}	5^{2}	4^{2}	4½	12.10
LAND CRUISER	(Kirkland)	117	10	7	8½	6½	5^{1}	5^{1}	7.10
POST BOY	(Bowers)	115	12	6	5^{1}	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	6^{1}	15.65
MECHANIADOR	(Dodson)	113½	9	5	9½	11^{2}	9^{1}	7^{2}	55.15
JOHN'S BIRD	(J.Gilbert)	119	6	9	10^{1}	10^{2}	11½	8^{nk}	52.75
ERATO	(Atkinson)	114	7	1	3½	7½	10½	9^{1}	4.05
SHORT STAY	(Annesly)	107	8	4	4½	4^{1}	4^{hd}	10^{hd}	12.70
HANDWAVE	(Arduini)	106	5	10	7½	8½	7^{hd}	11^{1}	25.30
MADDEN K.	(Mills)	108	3	11	11½	12	12	12	20.58

CY DART, $15.30, $7.60, $5.00; HYGRO'S GINGER, $36.10, $16.10; HELEN DEAR, $3.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1700. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:02½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable. Value, $1200. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG THREE	(Atkinson)	117	2	1	1½	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{8}	$0.95
CELLARETTE	(Scawthorn)	114	3	6	4½	[illegible]	3^{2}	2^{nk}	10.00
FOREVERMINE	(Dodson)	117	6	3	[illegible]	2^{1}	2^{1}	3½	3.85
HUSSARDO	(Rudert)	117	10	7	6^{nk}	7^{1}	6^{1}	4½	13.60
PRO MISS	(Meade)	111	5	2	7^{nk}	6^{2}	5½	5^{2}	16.50
PHARA SURPRISE	(Balzaretti)	114	1	4	3½	4^{2}	4½	6½	10.70
[illegible]	(DeLucia)	117	8	5	5^{2}	5½	7^{2}	7½	†74.65
BRIARRIQUE	(Kirkland)	114	7	10	11½	8^{1}	8^{2}	[illegible]	18.30
MAIDOFTHEMOON	(R.Wright)	114	9	12	10½	11^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	†86.15
PATIENCE	(Dufford)	117	4	11	8½	9½	10^{2}	10^{2}	86.25
JOHNS GALLA	(Arduini)	117	12	8	12	10½	11^{2}	11^{2}	344.40
[illegible]	(Knapp)	117	11	9	9½	12	12	12	†

†H. L. Straus-Mrs. C. W. Williams entry.
BIG THREE, $3.90, $3.50, $2.80; CELLARETTE, $7.70, $4.60; FOREVERMINE, $2.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—CY DART AND BIG THREE—PAID $42.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1700. For maiden 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 1:30½. Winner, Edgehill Stable. Value, $1200. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOODBOB	(R.Meade)	113	1	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1.25
ROLL SHOT	(Skjeie)	113	11	7	7^{2}	7^{1}	5^{nk}	2^{1}	46.35
MIGHTIEST	(Fitzgerald)	118	8	4	3½	2^{3}	2^{3}	3^{nk}	6.75
SILK	(W.D.Wright)	115	10	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	7^{2}	4^{1}	15.05
ANNIE'S DREAM	(Schmidl)	113	12	2	5^{1}	5^{2}	4½	5^{2}	56.85
JUNCTION CITY	(J.Gilbert)	119	3	3	1½	3^{1}	3½	6½	2.75
McPONSO	(Piocchi)	115	9	8	8½	8^{2}	8^{2}	7^{1}	202.25
ADVANCING ON	(Arduini)	115	2	5	4½	4½	6½	8^{2}	52.45
MILITARY MAN	(Balzaretti)	118	6	11	10^{2}	9^{2}	9½	9^{1}	7.50
GOGAL	(Snellings)	117	7	10	9^{2}	10^{2}	11^{1}	10^{2}	54.70
MAD VENTURE	(DeLucia)	117	5	12	11^{1}	11^{4}	10^{2}	11^{2}	76.40
QUEENS WREATH	(Acosta)	117	4	9	12	12	12	12	219.65

GOODBOB, $4.50, $3.40, $2.60; ROLL SHOT, $18.80, $7.50; MIGHTIEST, $3.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:03. Winner, L. J. Lepper. Value, $1200. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY HAIRAN	(Schmidl)	111	1	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$5.65
COOSA	(Scawthorn)	116	3	11	11^{4}	[illegible]	9^{2}	2^{nk}	15.70
NELLIE MOWLER	(Wall)	113	10	9	8^{1}	6½	5½	3^{nk}	17.25
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Skjeie)	112	2	6	4½	2^{nk}	3½	4^{nk}	†
BOY BABY	(J.Gilbert)	119	7	2	2½	3^{2}	2^{nk}	5½	13.40
[illegible]	(Hernandez)	111	11	3	5½	4½	4½	6^{2}	28.55
TWINK SHOT	(Tammaro)	116	6	8	7^{nk}	7^{2}	6^{2}	7^{2}	31.50
LORD VATOUT	(Kirkland)	116	4	4	9½	9^{1}	7½	8^{1}	2.30
JAMES ACRE	(Dodson)	117	12	7	3^{nk}	5½	8^{nk}	9^{2}	2.85
SPANISH URL	(Atkinson)	117	5	5	6½	8^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	34.35
GUERRILLA	(C.Kirk)	112	8	10	10^{4}	10^{3}	11^{4}	11^{2}	20.30
PLAYFUL STAR	(Acosta)	116	9	12	12	12	12	12	570.60

†M. J. Myers-R. H. Hall, Jr., entry.
LADY HAIRAN, $13.30, $8.80, $7.30; COOSA, $6.30, $4.80; NELLIE MOWLER, $11.00.

FIFTH RACE—Two miles. Purse, $7500 added. For 3-year-olds up. Steeplechase. Handicap. Start good. Off 2:38. Winner, I. Bieber. Value, $7275. Time, 3:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AHMISK	(Walker)	144	1	7	[illegible]	5^{5}	3^{2}	2^{8}	1¾	$5.40
ROUGE DRAGON	(Leonard)	162	8	2	3^{6}	3^{6}	1^{1}	1^{8}	2^{6}	2.20
BOOJUM II	(Magee)	140	5	8	6^{2}	4½	4^{2}	3^{2}	[illegible]	†6.05
FLOATING ISLE	(McCullough)	137½	3	4	4½	[illegible]	6^{4}	[illegible]	[illegible]	27.20
PARMA	(McGovern)	135	4	6	5½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20.95
BILL COFFMAN	(Roberts)	144	9	1	1^{1}	2½	5^{4}	6½	[illegible]	3.65
INVADER	(O'Neill)	123	7	9	8	8	8	8	7	†
ROYAL ARCHER	(Riles)	139	2	3	[illegible]	1^{6}	2^{6}	[illegible]	‡	†
WAR BATTLE	(Owen)	135	6	5	‡					3.15

‡Lost rider.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
AHMISK, $12.80, $6.20, $3.80; ROUGE DRAGON, $4.30, $3.30; BOOJUM II, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:02½. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe. Value, $1950. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAFETY MATCH	(Kirkland)	104	6	1	3^{1}	3½	3^{2}	3½	1^{nk}	$34.85
BELL THE CAT	(Snellings)	113	10	10	10^{4}	9½	6½	4^{1}	2½	3.00
DOCKLE	(Kaiper)	116	9	8	2^{1}	2^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	3^{nk}	5.70
MORNING CHOICE	(Dodson)	116	12	9	[illegible]	4^{2}	2½	2^{2}	[illegible]	8.15
[illegible]	(Atkinson)	110	5	6	6^{2}	6½	4^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{2}	13.25
STING LEA	(Scawthorn)	116	8	12	12	11^{2}	8^{1}	7^{1}	6^{2}	23.85
VIVA TEDDY	(Gonzalez)	116	4	4	1½	1½	5^{1}	6½	7^{1}	1.35
DOCDONOUGH	(Meade)	113	11	3	5^{nk}	7^{1}	7^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	69.30
SMILING LASS	(Skjeie)	107	3	11	8½	10^{2}	11^{2}	9^{2}	[illegible]	49.20
TOPRING	(Merritt)	107	7	2	9^{1}	8^{1}	10^{2}	10^{1}	10^{1}	169.65
NITA JEAN	(James)	113	2	7	11½	12	12	12	11^{2}	108.60
BLENNITE	(Balzaretti)	113	1	3	4^{2}	5^{nk}	9½	11^{2}	12	34.35

SAFETY MATCH, $71.70, $22.10, $15.00; BELL THE CAT, $5.40, $3.70; DOCKLE, $6.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:36. Winner, [illegible] Stable. Value, $1100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAY MISS	(Dodson)	113	3	9	[illegible]	7½	4^{2}	3^{2}	1½	$3.00
POMPEY CORNERS	(Meade)	111	10	2	3^{1}	3½	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	2.95
CHALPRE	(James)	113	6	6	3½	3^{1}	3^{2}	2½	3^{1}	4.80
WHICH TWO	(Atkinson)	118	1	3	6^{1}	4½	6^{2}	6^{2}	4^{1}	10.45
GRAYMAR LAD	(Snellings)	116	11	12	12	12	10^{2}	7^{2}	5½	24.70
PENTAGON LADY	(Kaiper)	113	12	10	9½	9^{2}	3½	4½	6^{2}	13.70
UGLY DUCKLING	(Skjeie)	108	7	11	11^{2}	10^{2}	9½	9½	7½	182.80
ROYAL DISPLAY	(Fitzgerald)	114½	9	1	1^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{2}	5½	8^{2}	25.00
MISSY JOCK	(Tammaro)	115	5	8	4½	6^{1}	7^{2}	8^{2}	9^{2}	28.50
MISSOURI B.	(Gonzalez)	113	4	4	2½	5^{2}	8^{1}	10^{2}	10^{2}	164.35
ELOISE K.	(Scawthorn)	110	2	8	8^{1}	8½	12	11^{4}	11^{4}	209.15
PLANDOME	(Balzaretti)	113	8	7	7^{2}	11^{1}	12	12	12	610.05

SAY MISS, $8.00, $3.40, $2.80; POMPEY CORNERS, $2.70, $2.30; CHALPRE, $3.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:07. Winner, C. B. Fleischmann. Value, $1100. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISRULE	(Wall)	117	5	5	3½	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$0.85
CONQUER	(J.Gilbert)	119	8	8	7½	3^{nk}	2½	2^{nk}	2^{2}	6.40
WOODBUCK	(Dodson)	117	11	9	9^{2}	7^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	3^{2}	14.00
MILKYMOOR	(Bowers)	117	7	1	4^{2}	3½	[illegible]	3½	4^{2}	136.55
ROUGE AMOR	(Meade)	112	3	6	1½	1½	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	29.25
SEKLE T.	(Tammaro)	117	1	7	8^{2}	7^{nk}	8^{1}	7^{1}	6^{2}	8.00
WAUGH POP	(Kaiper)	117	6	3	2^{1}	1½	1½	6^{2}	7^{2}	13.80
BUCK LANGHORNE	(Atkinson)	117	9	2	6^{nk}	4½	6½	8^{1}	8^{2}	8.10
BALLOKER	(DeLucia)	117	10	10	10^{4}	10^{2}	9^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	107.35
VANITRYST	(Acosta)	117	2	4	5½	5^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	48.05
FLYING DUKE	(Campbell)	113	4	11	11	11	11	11	11	48.15

MISRULE, $3.70, $2.90, $2.50; CONQUER, $4.00, $3.20; WOODBUCK, $4.20.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Hope you don't mind, dear—Jeeves doesn't like for me to do anything strenuous!"

3 Airmen Fly Through Blast Of Buzz Bomb

An American Air Base in Belgium, Nov. 9 (Delayed) (AP).—Flying through the explosion of a buzz bomb gave three airmen of this base the greatest scare of their wing-borne lives.

Lieut. Philip (Sinny) Guba, New York City, told of this amazing adventure with one leg drooped casually over a desk in "The Spy Shack" of this Black Widow night fighter base.

The flight began as a routine patrol mission. Guba flew as an extra observer with Capt. Tadas (Ted) J. Spelis, Hartford, Conn., pilot, and Lieut. Sleutherios (Lefty) Eleftherion, Elmira, N. Y., regular radar observer.

"We were stooging around that night looking for a German plane to take a crack at when all of a sudden this buzz bomb ame hootfooting through the skies toward us," said Guba.

"It looked like a full moon steaming along about three times as fast as a crack express train. We were in a good position to intercept it, so Ted decided to try and shoot it down."

"Shoot, Ted, Shoot"

As the big, twin-engined fighter closed to within 1500 feet of the bomb, Lefty called into the interphone:

"Shoot, Ted, shoot."

But the pilot didn't want to take any chances of this prize escaping. He sped nearer. At 1000 feet Lefty called again:

"Give it the works, Ted, shoot!"

The plane and the buzz bomb hurtled toward each other as if on invisible rails until the target ahead appeared as a massive neon watermelon. At 400 feet Lefty screamed:

"Four hundred, Ted! Shoot, for God's sake, shoot!"

"Ted had been sitting up there in front practically getting a sunburn from that buzz bomb's propulsion unit—so he was ready to let go," said Guba. "He gave it a long burst from his 20-mm. cannon and the shells streamed right into their target.

"We had No Time"

"There was a termendous orange flash and that buzz bomb went up like a gasoline storage dump. It blew apart in a million pieces.

"We had no time to swerve and flew right through the center of the explosion. It blinded everybody in the plane for awhile. We could smell gas and feel heat from the blast. It was like being too near a hot fire—you could feel the heat that much on your face."

ffiLefty yelled into the interphone anxiously, "You all right, Ted?" There was no answer. ffi

"We thought for a moment Ted had got a piece of the buzz bomb right through mi," continued Guba. "We were diving groundward at a terrific speed and I began reaching toward the escape hatch. ffi

"Left Was Made at Ted"

"Ted was still so blinded from the glare of the explosion he couldn't see his instruments, but from the corner of his eyes he managed to see the horizon.

"That glimpse saved us. He managed to pull us out of that dive—how, I don't know.

"When we landed we found our ship covered with soot like an old kerosone lamp. The left rudder was burned off. So was the left aileron and half the left elevator, and there was burnt fabric streaming from them. The right elevator and the right aileron were scorched and had little holes burnt in them.

"Lefty was so mad at Ted for not opening fire sooner that he would hardly talk to him for a week," said Cuba.

"Lefty just picked up his parachute after looking over the burnt plane and walked off the field, saying:

"'I don't want any more of that kind of stuff. The neext time you decide you want to run over a buzz bomb just let me know. I'll get out and walk home.'"

Phone Call Fund Increases $15.65 To $13,589.58

The Post First Phone Call Home Fund rose from $13,573.93 to $13,589.58 as two more donations continued to make it possible for wounded servicemen, returning from overseas, to call home.

Balance Forward	$13,573.93
The Girls of Kansas Hall, Arl., Va.	13.65
Hazel Royce	2.00
Balance to date	$13,589.58

'Fag' Famine

Girl Smokers Taking Sly Peek at Pipe

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—The young woman leaned across the counter and spoke in a conspiratory whisper today to Miss Anna Wilke, proprietress of Wilke's pipe shop on Madison ave.

"Well," Miss Wilkes responded, "we usually carry quite a few women's pipes, but we've sold out since the cigarette shortage."

To the cigarette-starved inquirer, Miss Wilkes hastened to explain that if a woman was not going into pipe-smoking in earnest almost any kind of a pipe would do. But the tried and true briar root—hard, close-grained and seasoned—is the sweetest smoke. A woman can get small bowls and trick stems in brilliant colors and delicately slim. And she can pay anywhere from 15 cents to $100 for her pipe.

"But that," Miss Wilkes said firmly, "is only the beginning. You have to learn to smoke it. You must treat your pipe as carefully as you would a baby."

Convinced her customer was serious, Miss Wilkes continued:

"Take a pinch of tobacco—drop it in the pipe, not all over the floor—and pack it in solidly but not too tight. Only half to two-thirds full. Then smoke it slowly. Some people never can learn the proper balance so that the pipe just keeps going."

"Now, about tobacco . . ."

Two Light Up at OWI

Two Government employes turned to pipe dreams yesterday as their personal solution for the cigarette shortage.

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, 32, 238 11th st. se. and Mrs. Una Franklin, 36, of 217 S. Fayette st., Alexandria, Va., stuck pipes in their mouths as they began their day's work at the Office of War Information, where they are employed in the writers' division, News Bureau.

Mrs. Franklin, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., said she had smoked at home off and on for five years. Miss Thompson confided she was testing a corncob as a "weed" substitute for the first time. Both women are former newspaper reporters.

Nubbins' Last Christmas Has To Come Early

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 17 (UP).—"Nubbins" had a brand new haircut today and was all set for his Christmas party this Sunday.

"Nubbins" is little Forest Hoffman, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Hoffman. The tousle-haired tot is suffering from an incurable bladder ailment, and dictors have informed his parents he probably won't be here December 25. That's the reason they're giving him his Christmas early.

Nubbins figured he'd better get himself all spruced up, so he asked his dad if he could have a haircut. His dad said, "Sure," so a barber came out.

Nubbins kept wanting to turn on the clippers for the barber. Said the noise reminded him of an airplane. Aviation, incidentally, is a subject in which he is fairly well versed.

The haircut finished, Nubbins grinned and waved to his father, tending rabbits in the backyard.

Nubbins is going to get a dog Sunday, but he doesn't know about it yet.

He had one once—Parky. Parky was run over by a city bus some time back. Nubbins' mother told him Parky had gone to sleep and wasn't going to wake up any more.

Plane Bringing Gifts

Miami, Fla., Nov. 17 (AP).—The Miami Daily News dispatched by air express today more than a score of gifts addressed to dying Forest "Nubbins" Hoffman, who will celebrate his Christmas at Cheyenne, Sunday. One gift was a little blue music box, which plays the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" while pictures of gaily-colored wooden soldiers parade across a screen.

Chinese Graduated

Dark-eyed, attractive Virginia DerBing, 20, first American girl of Chinese parentage to become an airline reservationist, was graduated yesterday at the Pennsylvania Central Airlines' training school at the National Airport.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Gable's Time, It Seems, Was Not a Total Loss; Notes of the Theater

THE WHOLE THING, of course, could have been a publicity build-up to spur interest in the picture.

I mean the largely prevalent rumors that the combat film made by Maj. Clark Gable, in the thick of the European air fighting, never would be released because it was thought to follow too closely the contours of the earlier "Memphis Belle."

CLARK GABLE

It seems now that those rumors—as rumors so often are—were just a lot of the old malarky.

Latest word is that Gable's thriller, showing the feats of the Flying Fortresses and their crews, was recently previewed by a Hollywood audience. The picture was assembled and edited by Major Gable under orders of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding the AAF.

Gable, Capt. Andrew J. McIntyre, first cameraman, and M/Sergt. Robert Boles, operator, were awarded the Air Medal for the combat portions of the film they shot.

The highly dramatic and deeply human commentary is delivered by the film star, who, having completed his active assignment with the Army, now is preparing to resume his civilian acting career before the M-G-M cameras.

"Combat America" will have its public premiere at the Minneapolis- Honeywell Corporation war plant, in Minneapolis, Minn. Designed as an orientation film for aerial gunners, it will also be released, it is now being made known, for general exhibition.

So that, as nearly as I can see, seems to be that.

Under the direction of A. E. Lichtman, chairman of the local theater division, the "Smashing Sixth" War Loan drive has been given a decided impetus by the announcement of bond prizes totaling $900 to be divided among the top salesmen in the 10 theater sections in the Washington area. The D. C. Motion Picture Theater Owners are donors of bonds in tahe sum of $750. In addition, Chairman Lichtman is offering his own $100 bond to the area chairman making the best over-all record, and a $50 bond for the outstanding job done during the campaign by a non-winner of any of the other awards.

And speaking of such, it is Jack Foxe—it would be!—who advises that Loew's Columbia Theater will be among the first, if not THE first, to stage a Sixth War Loan rally in the District. That will be coming off tonight at 9:15 o'clock, with wounded veterans from Walter Reed Hospital, who certainly know what the shooting is all about, giving a first-hand picture of activities abroad and stressing the necessity of backing this War Loan as no other has ever been backed before. Besides that, the augmented Government Girls Band will be on stage, under the direction of Capt. Raymond Hart. Mr. Foxe, you will remember, is the theater manager who never has been content with merely making his quota in any previous drive. His idea is to triple or quadruple it—which he has consistently done.

On the Horizon

Any F st. migrant, who may have become muddled in contemplation of the prospective movie fare on his favorite beat, should b einterested in the schedule of incoming attractions just to hand from the loewcal Lew forces.

The first "big one" that heaves into view is "Mrs. Parkington," already briefly celebrated in this space as something not to be missed by anyone desirous of holding his standing among the more discriminating of the screen-gazers. That will be coming to the Palace screen on Thanksgiving Day, with Ann Sothern in "Maisie Goes to Reno" taking over at the Capitol on the same date.

That, however, is just a starter. In due course, there will be coming along such as "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," based on the adventures of General Doolittle's raiders, as related by Ted Lawson and whipped into celluloid shape by The Post's Bob Considine, who onc ewas a reviewer on this staff; "Kismet," costarring Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Paramount's reissue of Cecil B. De Mille's "The Sign of the Cross," also occupying a part of this space a day or so ago; "Abroad With Two Yanks," with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe, and "Anchors Aweigh," starring Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra-a-a-a-ah! What more do you want?

Kenneth Banghart, recent radio award winner, is recording the flash radio broadcast used in "Nine Girls," now in rehearsal by St. Paul Players, under the direction of Howard Wentworth. Elsie Robertson, yeoman 2/c, USNR, a former enrollee at the Studio Theater, Buffalo, N. Y., appears in the principal role of Mary. The play will be presented November 29 and 30, at 8:30 p. m., in St. Paul's Auditorium, 1421 V st. nw. So now you know.

For Monday's Column Note

Whew! Just look at all the stuff that's left over!

HEDDA HOPPER

Bari From 'B' to 'A'!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 17.—Lynn Bari, queen of the B.'s, becomes "Mrs. Rickenbacker" opposite Fred MacMurray in "First, Last, and Always." . . . Freddie Steele, one time boxing champ, gets a part in "G. I. Joe." Director Bill Wellman chose him after seeing him work in "Duffy's Tavern." . . . Moyna MacGill from England has been added to the cast of "The Clock." . . . When Dana Andrews finishes his Goldwyn contract he won't re-sign—he'll free lance . . . Warner's "Rendezvous," which has been indefinitely postponed here, may be done in England . . . Delmer Daves is in Philadelphia making background shots for "Al Schmidt, Marine." . . . Gary Cooper is dickeding with Hunt Strombers to have Marie McDonald do one picture a year for him . . . Frank Sinatra's next will be a musical version of "The Play's the Thing."

LYNN BARI

Long Stay

Frances Faye, who married Sam Farkas in Las Vegas and then was in an automobile accident which fractured her back, will stay right on in Las Vegas and open a night club there. The doctors tell her she'll be able to work in about two months . . . When Emmet Lavery and D. W. Griffith dined at Lillian Gish's, Lavery, who wrote "The Magnificent Yankee," turned to Griffith and said, "Why won't you play Oliver Wendell Holmes for me?" Griffith said, "I'd love to." Preston Sturges who expects to do a picture sometime with D. W. doesn't think it's dignified enough for him. Well, I ask you, who had more dignity than Oliver Wendell Holmes? But man cannot live on dignity alone. With all this talk about helping Mr. Griffith, the father of our industry, find a place for himself, has anybody come forth and offered him so much per? You're darn tootin' they haven't! I've heard so many say, "O, but he doesn't need money." How do they know? We've treated him rottenly and if he can get a job on the stage I say, "More power to him!"

Grand Farewell Party

Mike Romanoff's soiree for Molly and Charlie Berns of New York's 21 Club was so popular we're pleading with Mike to turn his place into a Sunday night supper club. Everybody you like and want to be with was there and would be every Sunday. That would give stars a place to gather with their friends. You could have a party without giving it, go to one without being criticized, and dress up for your own amazement or that of your rivals. No, it's not Utopia—it's just Mike Romanoff's "saloon" where the Bob Hopes, David Selznicks, Gene Tierney, Janet and Adrian, Natalie Draper, Mrs. Danny Danker, Buddy De Sylva, Paulette Goddard and Buzz Meredith all foregathered to make merry for the Bernses . . . Elizabeth Scott, whom Hal Wallis grabbed right out from under Warner's nose, was to have played the difficult part of Helen Wentworth in "Love's Letters," but she proved to be too sexy. Seems the part calls for a girl who is beautiful but whose acting experience can provide a frigid type that men do not want to marry. Anita Louise got the part . . . Dinah Shore received earrings to match the clip George Montgomery designed for her . . . Reason Mary Livingstone has so many watches is because Jack Benny's hobby is watches . . . Zeppo Marx gifted his wife with a huge diamond heart.

Back Home Again

Judy Garland is on the move again. This time in with her mother and grandmother. Her apartment was rented from under her . . . "Barretts of Wimpole Street" with Kit Cornell and Brian Aherne is playing right up at the front. They'll come back here after the first of the year, do a command performance at the White House, then visit Army camps, and be here for a week in April. . . . Dennis O'Keefe hasn't a chance of even looking at those many beauties on the set of "Earl Carroll's Vanities" because Connie Moore is working in the same picture with him and she is a very close friend of his wife, Steffi Duna. Besides, Connie's husband, John Maschio, is Dennis' manager. . . . Harry Langdon returns to make his first talkie, "Swinging on a Rainbow." He has been writing shorts at Columbia. There's lots of life and laughs in the old boy yet. . . . Marjorie Rambeau smokes cigars in "Salome, Where She Danced." Marjorie doesn't mind the cigarette shortage. She wants it known that she is collecting old cigar butts. Don't tell me she's going to take to chewing. That gal could get by with anything.

Grin and Bear It

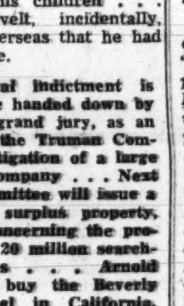
By Lichty

"Mother writes we'll have to fend for ourselves this Thanksgiving— says she's not giving up double overtime at the tank factory just to cook a turkey and a few pumpkin pies!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Nov. 17.—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, who was rumored missing, arrived in New York at 9 p. m. Tuesday night, after a 24-hour flight from his base overseas. Colonel Roosevelt took his friend, 23-year-old Lieutenant Colonel Hoover—the youngster who completed 90 missions in a camera plane which had no armament — to El Morocco. Colonel Roosevelt listed the names of all the ladies to whom he was reported engaged. "Say this," he suggested. "I'm not getting married" . . . He's going to Washington and then to Fort Worth and California for a reunion with his children . . . Colonel Roosevelt, incidentally, was so busy overseas that he had no time to vote.



WILLIAM SAROYAN

A sensational indictment is expected to be handed down by a New York grand jury, as an outgrowth of the Truman Committee's investigation of a large engineering company . . . Next week the committee will issue a statement or surplus property, particularly concerning the proposed sale of 20 million searchlight batteries . . . Arnold Kirkeby will buy the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in California. He'll continue to expand his holdings by purchasing, in association with Jules Endler, the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel on Fifth Avenue . . . From now on Bob Hope will never make more than two pictures a year.

Pfc. William Saroyan had a few days' leave in London, and spent them in bed, reading books by a few authors including Saroyan. Before he went to bed, Saroyan placed throughout the room all the heaters he could find. Then covered himself with all the blankets he could collect. And when this heating arrangement was completed, he settled back, contentedly. "For just these few days," he explained, almost perspiring, "I want to get the feeling that I'm back home in Fresno, in the summertime."

Paul Stewart, the radio director whose acting performances in support of Robert Taylor and Cary Grant brought him many Hollywood offers, will become a producer-director for David O. Selznick's Vanguard Films. His first assignment will be to work with Dore Schary on J. P. Marquand's "So Little Time." . . . Jim Moriarty, the host at the Barberry Room, had to struggle with conflicting emotions at the Army-Notre Dame game. Moriarty, invited to sit on the Army bench during the game, naturally had bet on Notre Dame.

Vice President-elect Harry Truman is making a quiet investigation of the Ku Klux Klan charges which had been made against him during the campaign. Truman is undecided about suing for libel, because inasmuch as he was elected he doesn't know how he can prove damages. At his own expense, he is sending investigators to question all those men who signed the affidavit attesting to his having been a member of the Klan 22 years ago. The process will be slow, but the investigation will be thorough. One of the affidavit signers now admits to some doubt.

Decca will make a recording of Russell Davenport's poem, "My Country." Orson Welles probably will do the recitation. In Hollywood Walter Wanger will present a reading of the poem, with Welles and Raymond Massey at the microphone . . . Charles Laughton also will record for Decca an album of Bible readings . . . Gjon Mili, the cameraman who scored remarkable success in his first film short, "Jammin' the Blues," will make another short, starring Hazel Scott of Cafe Society Uptown.

Men now awaiting execution at Sing Sing may receive unexpected reprieves if the official executioner should resist the current attempt to unioize him. Officials of Local 548 of the Uniformed Prisoner Officers Association at Ossining, a CIO union, insist that the man who pulls the switch in the death house should be compelled to carry a union card. They will demand that the executioner be classified as an electrician.

Bill Rose finally took possession of the office once occupied by Flo Ziegfeld at the Ziegfeld Theater. After midnight, Rose entered the room, sat down at his new desk, in the very spot where Ziegfeld once planned his productions, and Billy vows that he then heard a sepulchral voice repeating "Are you kidding?" . . . . The President told some friends who visited him at the White House that the invitation he had extended to Wendell Willkie last summer, for a meeting which was to have taken place after election, was for the purpose of discussing the future of liberalism in America.

The Gallup Poll

Surveys Evaluating Aspirants On Issues Foretold Election

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—One indication of how the political tides were flowing before election day was a measurement of how the rank and file felt about which presidential candidate would do the better job in (1) winning the war speedily (2) preventing future wars, and (3) handling affairs on the home front after the war.

While many voters may have viewed other issues such as the fourth term as more important than these, an intensive Nationwide survey testing public sentiment on them gave President Roosevelt an advantage over Governor Dewey on all three.

Governor Dewey made his best showing in the question dealing with the handling of domestic problems after the war. The President's advantage was smallest on this question.

Here are the questions as put to a carefully selected cross-section of the Nation's voting population, along with a tabulation of the replies:

"In your opinion, which man is more likely to get the war over in the shortest time—Dewey or Roosevelt?"

Dewey	22%
Roosevelt	44
No opinion	[illegible]

"In your opinion, which man is likely to do the best job of dealing with foreign nations and preventing future wars—Dewey or Roosevelt?"

Dewey	30%
Roosevelt	51
No opinion	19

"In your opinion, which man will handle affairs best in this country during the next four years—Dewey or Rooosevelt?"

Dewey	41%
Roosevelt	48
No opinion	11

The fact that Governor Dewey was looked upon by as many as two-fifths of all voters as better than Roosevelt for handling affairs within the country reflects in part other surveys indicating criticism of the present Administration for "incompetent and dictatorial management of home affairs," for "coddling of labor," for "Government red tape and extravagance."

Although the error in scientific sampling may average as much as 3 to 4 per cent, in the recent election the Institute's final forecast was within 1 per cent of the actual division of civilian votes.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A SIGNIFICANT BY-PLAY took place at the first Cabinet meeting after the election. It may be the handwriting on the wall regarding the future of certain Cabinet members.

Speculation is red hot as to whether FDR will retain Jesse Jones, the man whose nephew led the anti-Roosevelt faction in Texas; also what he will do with Vice President Wallace, Jones' chief Cabinet enemy, who was FDR's chief support during the campaign.

At every Cabinet meeting the President always goes the rounds, asks each Cabineteer what he has to report. When he made the rounds just after the election and came to his Secretary of Commerce the latter said he had several questions he wanted to take up with the President personally. But the President suggested no conference, did not say he would see Jones soon, instead brushed him off with a wisecrack to the effect that he was glad California was still in the Union even if Texas wasn't.

When FDR got to Vice President Wallace, he made a very complimentary reference to the work he had done in the campaign, adding:

"I hold you responsible for the demise of Ham Fish."

At this point Foreign Economic Administrator Crowley interrupted, remarking that Wallace had also done some very effective work in Minnesota and Wisconsin (the latter is Crowley's home) and was in large part responsible for the big Roosevelt vote rolled up in those States, though Wisconsin was carried by Dewey.

NOTE—Despite these straws in the wind, a lot of people who know FDR well are betting that later this month he will become engrossed with the prospective Stalin-Churchill meeting, will let his Cabinet drift pretty much as is.

"Tired Old Man"

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT got a laugh when White House Assistant David Niles walked in the other day and pretended to be surprised.

"What, Mr. President!" Niles said. "I'm surprised to see you here."

"Why, Dave?" asked FDR.

"Your opponent, who claimed he was fresh and young and vigorous, has had to go down to Georgia for a long rest, whereas you, who are supposed to be the tired old man, are hard at work just as if nothing had happened!"

Reward for Campaign Economy

WHEN HARD-HITTING Republican Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois hung out his shingle for Vice President last spring the folks in his home town of Pekin, inspired by the Pekin Times, raised a fund of about $5000 to help his campaign.

Dirksen, however, is a very economical person. He handled his campaign so carefully that he spent only about $1000. So after the Chicago Republican convention was over, he wrote a letter to F. F. McNaughton, editor of the Pekin Times, saying he had about $3900 left over and wanted to return it to those who had been so generous.

Whereupon Editor McNaughton suggested that it might be difficult to parcel the money out in the right proportions among those who had given it. Instead he proposed publicly that the town of Pekin send its congressman on a trip abroad to enlarge his background and help him in his duties in Congress.

The people of Pekin okayed this and, when the time is ripe, Dirksen will take the trip.

"Colonel McCormick"

Tom Reynolds

ON ELECTION MORNING, when Roosevelt was to vote in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a delegation of lady journalism students arrived from nearby Vassar College to "cover" the voting event. Pencils poised over notebooks, they mingled among seasoned White House correspondents who have been covering the President for years.

Apparently their professor had told them that names make news, for the embryo lady journalists asked for the name of each White House newsman.

"And who is that big man standing over there?" One of them pointed to Tom Reynolds of the Chicago Sun, whose publisher, Marshall Field, is probably Roosevelt's most ardent newspaper admirer.

"That," whispered Fred Pasley of the New York Daily News, "is Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune."

The lady journalist, though green, did not need to be told that Colonel McCormick is rated as Roosevelt's bitterest newspaper critic.

"You want to be a little careful," Pasley continued, staring hard at Reynolds. "He's got a knife and he's planning to attack the President."

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed the Vassar girl. "Isn't the Secret Service going to do something about it?"

"You don't know Colonel McCormick," explained Pasley, not mentioning the fact that he works for the colonel's cousin, Publisher Joe Patterson. "McCormick's got lots of money. He's taken care of the Secret Service."

"But can't you do something about it?" The Vassar lady was almost hysterical.

"What, me? You want me to spoil a good story?"

Whereupon the President himself spoiled the good story. He arrived to vote, and the Chicago Sun's Tom Reynolds, alias "Colonel McCormick," greeted him most cordially.

CIO Doctor of Philosophy

"ALLEGED" DEMOCRATIC Congressman Gathings of Arkansas received the shock of his life when questioning George Mitchell, Atlanta regional director of the CIO Political Action Committee, during hearings of the House Campaign Investigating Committee. He discovered that Dr. Mitchell had degrees from Richmond University, Johns Hopkins and Oxford University, England.

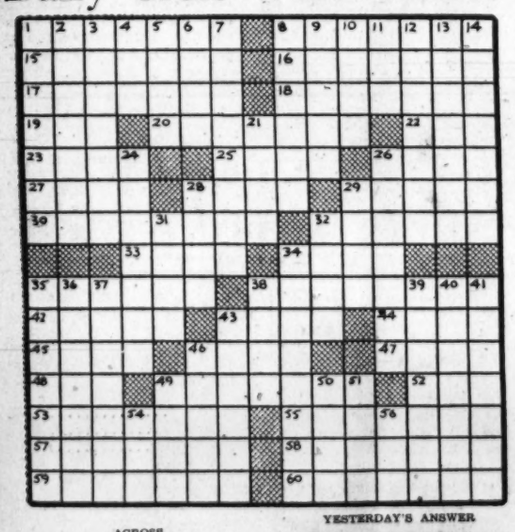
"How does a man with all your degrees come to be tied up with the CIO?" Gathings demanded of the PAC Atlanta chief.

"Because the CIO is an organization fighting for a program of full employment, world peace and over-all education of the American people to the responsibilities and benefits of democracy," replied Dr. Mitchell.

Gathings then asked if Mitchell believed in price control, extension of social security and unemployment compensation. When Mitchell replied that he did, the Arkansas Congressman shook his head dolefully.

"With all the degrees you hold," he moaned, "that is how you are educating the people!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Hindu cavalry troop
8 Women's club
15 Pertaining to the interior ear
16 Vital army medicine in Burma
17 Royal staff
18 Break morale
19 Palm leaf: var.
20 National duty
22 Guided
23 Lighting device
25 Twining stem
26 Coal carrier: Brit.
27 Constantly
28 Tidbits
29 Stability
30 Musical composition
32 Sewed
33 Purplish-red
34 Preserves
35 Objectionable scholar
36 Kind of typewriter
42 Declares
43 Pest
44 Scene of United States oil interests
45 Annoy: colloq.
46 Friends: colloq.
47 Circlet
48 Fruit drink
49 Prescribed rule
52 Gob
53 Kind of doctor
55 Half-breed
57 Sanction
58 Makes possible
59 Have a speech impediment
60 Plants again

DOWN

1 Repairs shoes
2 Enclose within alien territory
3 Ship
4 Dip in
5 Siamese coins
6 Italian coins
7 Embitter
8 Peer with narrowed eyes
9 Measure of weight
10 Russian hemp
11 Ace
12 Cut of meat
13 Opposite in relation
14 Victory gardener's start
21 Passport indorsement
24 Equip
26 Naval combat plane
28 Actually
29 Gasp
31 Members of an order
32 Hazard
34 One concerned with WPB dicta
35 Marches
36 Obvious
37 Things to be delayed
38 Point
39 Easily cracked
40 Woolly
41 Fully occupy
43 Traffic
46 Armed band
49 Unyielding
50 Crescent-shaped figure
51 Sad to tell
54 Back-fence serenader
56 Presidential nickname

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Honor Roll Dedication At Bethesda

Ceremonies to dedicate the Service Honor Roll bearing the names of 3000 service men and women in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area and erected by the CCC Lions Club, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. before the honor roll in the 6800 block of Wisconsin ave.

Forty-two gold stars on the board represent those who have lost their lives in this war. Six of the total have been reported missing in action.

apt. Clark Marshall, USA, will be principal speaker. Presentation of the board to the community will be made by T. Girard Lee, president of the club, followed by an acceptance talk by State Senator Thomas Earle Hampton. Another speaker will be Francis W. Hill, jr., chaidrman of the local Selective Service Board.

The Army Air Force Band will play witr "Miss Evelyn" of radio fame as soloist. A company of the Maryland Guard will give a rifle salute. The Rev. John Sweeney, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, will conduct invocation. Benediction will be offered by the Rev. Joseph W. Williams, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church. ffi

ffiJoseph A. Cantrel, chairman of arrangements, announced that the board of county commissioners and other officials will be among the guests of honor. ffi

Garde nClub Meeting

Earle Sawyer, rehabilitation officer of the U. S. Civil Service, will address the Silver Spring Garden Club Monday at 8 p. m. at Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia ave. and the District Line.

Colored pictures of Luzon island will accompany Sawyer's talk which will cover the customs, daily life and gardening interests of Luzon natives. Sawyer is former principal of the Central Luzon Agricultural High School, which was 15 miles north of the town of Cabanatuan, the terminus of the death march the Japs imposed on American servicemen.

A display of Thanksgiving dinner table arrangements will be arranged by Mrs. Floyd Smith, program chairman.

Bethesda USO Club

An illustrated talk on "The City of Washington" with colored sildes will be given by Miss Maud Callis tomorrow following the weekly Sunday night supper for servicemen and women at the Bethesda USO lub at 5:30 p. m. The operating committee, headed by Mrs. William Morell, will sponsor the supper.

Strike Settled At Housing Job In Alexandria

A jurisdictional labor dispute in which more than 60 workers in the International Hod Carriers and Building Laborers Local Union, No. 74, walked off a Negro war housing project of 166 units in Alexandria because they said carpenters on the job were giving them orders was reported settled yesterday.

J. E. Brunner, project engineer for the FPHA, said that the walkout was called off following a meeting yesterday morning in his office. He said the laborers admitted their error and reached an agreement with the contractor, Tobias Heller of New York.

The strike began Thursday at 1 p. m., when John L. Sullivan, union business agent, ordered the laborers to stop work.

Earl W. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the laborers' union, had complained that during recent weeks the carpenters had been directing the laborers. He admitted this would have been permissible when the men were working in groups of two or three, but when larger groups were working a foreman should be in charge.

Charges that the carpenters were doing the laborers' work in picking up boards and shiftin g by 4 trestles were answered by E. J. Hazard, superintendent for the contractor, who said a labor shortage has persisted since the project started in August.

The union, in its agreement, promised to make an earnest effort to provide more labor.

Alexandria Bar to Honor Federal Judge

Plans were announced yesterday by Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police, and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts, for a testimonial dinner honoring Judge Sterling Hutcheson of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia on December 5, to be sponsored by the Alexandria Bar Association at the Belle Haven Country Club on Fort Hunt rd., Fairfax County.

Judge Duncan, who is president of the Alexandria group, appointed State Senator Andrew W. Clarke as chairman of the dinner, assisted by Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria and Gardner L. Boothe, vice president of the First National Bank of Alexandria. The Alexandria lawyers, in indorsing the testimonial plans, voted to have Senator Clarke invite the Bar Associations of Arlington and Fairfax Counties to join in the program honoring the new Federal judge.

Citizens' Meeting Canceled

The monthly meeting of the Takoma Park (Md.-D. C.) Citizens Association scheduled for Tuesday night at the Takoma Branch of the Public Library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw., has been canceled because of its proximity to Thanksgiving Day, John Walter, president, announced last night.

Underwood & Underwood

HONEYMOONING is Mrs. Charles Langdon Morton, the former Miss Matilda Jeannette Limbach, daughter of Mrs. Charles Limback and the late Mr. Limback. Mr. Morton is son of the late Col. and Mrs. Charles Easton Morton

Mrs. Gardner, Major Jordan Repeat Vows

Members of the immediate families and few close friends attended the ceremony yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Davis, when Mrs. Mona Gardner was married to Maj. George Jordan, AUS.

Bride, author of several books including "Menacing Sun," is a contributor to several national magazines. She is daughter of Capt. Alan Hyde Gardner, Royal Navy, and Mrs. Gardner, Devon, England. Her first husband was Lieut. Col. David Selwin Tait, former Assistant Military Attache at the British Embassy in Tokyo.

Major Jordan, one-time vice commander, American Legion, served in the first World War and has just returned from a tour of duty in Alaska. He and his bride will make their home on Leroy pl., where Major Jordan recently purchased a house.

Officiating at the 5:30 service was Chaplain William M. Brown. Bride was given in marriage by her son, Allay Selwin Tait, student at Fishburn Military Academy. She was attired in gold crepe, cinnamon brown feather hat and accessories. Her corsage was of brown orchids. Mrs. Walter E. Rex, Philadelphia, was matron of honor.

Bride, who was born in Seattle, Wash., was graduated from Stanford University.

Noted Lawyer Will Address Society Today

Dr. P. B. Potter will address Huguenot Society of Washington at the first luncheon meeting of the season today at 1 p. m., Pierce Hall, Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts.

His subject will be "Dumbarton Oaks in Relation to the Past." Shelton B. Lamar, president, will preside and Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson will introduce the speaker.

Doctor Potter, member of the staff of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, also is Grozier professor of international law and chairman of the department of international organization in the graduate school of social sciences and public affairs of American University, managing editor of the American Journal of International Law, and secretary of the American Society of International Law.

Taught in Seven Universities

He received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard University. He is a Phi Beta Kappa, enjoys the reputation of being one of the world's outstanding international lawyers. Before coming to Washington he taught in seven American universities including Harvard, Yale, Wisconsin, Chicago, and Oberlin College. He is author of many volumes on international relations, law and diplomacy.

In 1935 Doctor Potter acted as legal advisor to the government of Ethiopia and later as a member of the Ethiopian-Italian Arbitration Commission. In 1939 he was appointed director of the Geneva Research Center and general reporter of International Studies Conference for the study of International Organization.

He has traveled extensively in England, France, and other European countries and has lectured in Geneva, The Hague, Paris and many European cities.

Aids Oppressed Peoples

The Huguenot Society of Washington always has been interested in aiding the oppressed peoples of Europe. Honorary president is her majesty, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. Among honorary members are Gen. John J. Pershing, Rev. Florian Vurpillot and Eric Hendrik Louw.

Mrs. W. O. Burgin To Christen Ship

Mrs. W. O. Burgin, wife of Representative Burgin, will leave Washington next Wednesday for Wilmington, N. C., where she will christen the U. S. S. Union, named for Union County, one of the counties represented by Mr. Burgin in Congress.

The ceremony will take place Thanksgiving Day and will be attended by Gov. and Mrs. J. M. Broughton and a large group of residents of Union County. Mrs. Burgin will have three maids of honor.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Technique of Excuses

"Never use a hackneyed excuse in saying 'no,'" warned Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, in her lecture to introverts yesterday at the Hotel Swank. The crusading president of the Do Something About It League was giving the third in her series of lectures on "How to Say No."

Mrs. DeGoofey

"Anyone who is determined on making you do something you don't want to do," said Mrs. DeGoofey, "is, as a rule, widely experienced in breaking down the trite, everyday excuses we give. The woman who has made up her mind that you will spend a weekend at some farmhouse without plumbing, or help swell the crowd at a lecture you 'ought to hear,' or attend a mass social event because 'everybody's going to be there' is not going to be deterred when you pull such an old chestnut as you're 'not feeling well.'

"In fact," continued Mrs. DeGoofey, "illness is seldom advisable as an excuse. Of course, if you can manage to answer the telephone croaking like a frog, you may convince your more gullible callers you have a cold. But you are bound to recover in a few days or weeks, and your excuse then is invalidated for awhile. But, if you are determined to use illness to get out of doing things or going places, then choose smallpox or yellow fever or something that will make callers hang up in a hurry.

Eccentric Relatives Are a Help

"Another dangerous excuse is that you are expecting guests. Your hospitable friend is likely to say grandly, 'Oh, bring them along.' In fact, she is likely to start arranging a tea or buffet supper for them. One word of warning—if you do use guests as an excuse, be sure they are not interesting, glamorous or distinguished. Say that your mother-in-law, who is a woman with a cause and given to speechmaking, is with you. Or that you are expecting your Cousin Liz, who is organizing for the Communist Party, or your Aunt Effie, who is a noted kleptomaniac. Then your so-called friends will let you alone for weeks."

Mrs. DeGoofey reiterated her warning of previous lectures against the excuse of "being too busy." "That is an excuse," she said "that an experienced social spider will demolish instantly, and what is more, it will whet her appetite to devour you.

The "out of town" excuse, Mrs. DeGoofey pointed out, was effective only in the hands of an experienced excusee. "If you can establish yourself as an unpredictable and important person who is always being called out of town, you will escape many social and club duties," she said. "But that often takes some fast thinking. Also, if you can give the impression you run up to New York or go to some similar interesting place every weekend you can get out of a lot of things. But you will make yourself seem so rich and glamorous that you will attract friends and find your life complicated with more invitations.

Do Your Visiting At Shangri-La

"It is important for those who use the "out of town" excuse to be in a position where they don't have to answer their own telephones. Either that, or they should take courses in ventriloquism. A simple way to stave off a few of your idle, mischievous friends is to announce in the social columns of your newspaper that you have gone to Shangri-La for an indefinite visit."

Mrs. DeGoofey said that the prevailing excuse "another engagement" was believed by no one. "However, if you are not too old-fashioned to mind being rude, you can use it effectively," she said. "It is a dangerous excuse for an amateur to use because she is likely to break down and try to explain what her previous engagement is. That is always fatal.

"If you are going to have a previous engagement and explain it, then make it an interesting one. A wedding is a good bet—if not your own, then some one's else. Every woman recognizes the desire of another to see the bride kissed, find out what every one wears, and be on deck in event the other woman shows up.

"Another previous engagement that makes sense is that you have to go to the station or the airport to see a mysterious friend who is stopping between trains or planes. Such a guest never has to be produced, and moreover you can suit the time to the need. Another valid previous engagement is an appointment at the beauty shop. Every woman appreciates what that means."

Mrs. DeGoofey gave Rule No. 1 in making excuses to invitations as: "Never accept or reject an invitation when you are taken unawares. Say you aren't sure about your schedule and will have to consult your date book and call back. That gives you a chance to play for time and to construct an alibi that will hold water."

Harris & Ewing Foote

A PEEK AT A NEW HAT takes Mrs. Paul McNutt, wife of the director of the War Manpower Commission. The pictured chapeau is one that pretty Mrs. McNutt will help auction off at the United Nations War Relief Christmas Bazaar. She is a member of the board of directors of Philippine Relief

Mrs. Palmer Shares Honors

Baroness Stackelberg Fetes 'Grass Widows'; Miss Reid Here

By Marie McNair

GRASS WIDOWS of the air conference—those ladies whose husbands have left them for the International Civil Air Conference in Chicago—were consoled in the merriest fashion yesterday at a late afternoon party given by Baroness Stackelberg. And sharing honors with them was Mrs. Paul Palmer, an attractive visitor in town, wife of one of the editors of Readers' Digest.

There was another gay party going on yesterday afternoon at the home of the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, with their daughter, Patricia, entertaining some of her young friends for Miss Caroline Reid, here for a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Whitehurst.

Golden-haired, with green eyes and dimples, Caroline is getting off to a weekend whirl with a cocktail party this afternoon in her honor to be given by Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Moseley.

Yesterday the Moseleys were in the group of guests, and others were Lieut. Col. Edward Hurgins, Lieut. Robert Dudley, Lieut. Comdr. Gordon Brown, Capt. James Raider, Lieut. and Mrs. Shook, Col. John Ritchie, Lieut. Col. William Thomas, Lieut. and Mrs. Horace Bent, Lieut. Taliaferro Lane, Lieut. and Mrs. Roy Haskell and Lieut. William Stockhausen.

Then there were Mrs. William Bell, Pvt. Ed Zook, Seaman First Class William Wollcott, Lieut. and Mrs. W. S. Rogers, Miss Catherine Hambley, Lieut. Mack Nicolson, Lieut. Robert Clark, Miss Jane Davis, Mrs. Coxe, who was Miss Billie Gruman, and Lieut. David Burke, with his sister, Miss Betty Burke, who is with him for a visit.

Two Entertain For 'Tar Heels'

Mrs. O. Max Gardner, wife of the former Governor of North Carolina, and Mrs. John K. Slear, wife of the president of the N. C. State Society, gathered a group of "Tar Heels" for lunch yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Purpose of the event was to honor Col. W. Battle Boyce, who was awarded the Legion of Merit last week for outstanding work as staff director of Wacs in the North African theater of war.

It was an all-Southern gathering. Among those present were: Miss Ellen Wood Woodward, Capt. Martha Eskridge Love, former member of Colonel Hobb's staff, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Helen D. Almon, Mrs. Mildred Barnwell, Miss Emily Carter Warren, Miss Augusta Landes, Mrs. Russell McDonald, Mrs. Elizabeth Knotts, Miss Lou Londreth, Miss Nina Lupton and Miss May Oliver.

Capt. Bonner Weds RC Girl in England

Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Boston, Mass., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Maud Rantoul, to Capt. Paul H. Bonner, jr., USAAF, son of Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Bonner of Rye, N. H., and Washington. The ceremony was performed November 9 in Grosvenor Chapel, London, England.

Miss Rantoul, who is with the American Red Cross in England, was graduated from Miss Lee's School, Boston, and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Captain Bonner, who was educated in Switzerland and attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Meyerses to Entertain Boy Scout Troup

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meyers of Concord ave., will give a reception this afternoon, for Boy Scout Troop 39 to map final plans for the opening of their Sixth War Loan Drive at the Agudath Achim Congregation, 909 Quackenbos st., tomorrow at 8 p. m. The Scouts hope to sell enough bonds to cover the cost of an Air Hawk Armada.

Captain Jacob Serling of the Air Transport Command will give an eyewitness account of his experiences. Judge Pleasant D. Gold will be principal speaker at the bond rally.

Ration Points

NOVEMBER 18, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8 T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-5 through P-5 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-5 through W-5 valid.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

GASOLINE—A-13 good for 4 gallons through December 21 (in new A book).

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

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State Senator Takes Bride, Miss Franklin

In Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria, yesterday, Miss Julia Elizabeth Franklin became bride of State Senator James Minotto, Phoenix, Ariz. The Rev. H. P. Clark officiated at the 11 a. m. ceremony.

Bride is daughter of the Rev. Benjamin Harrison Franklin, Anderson, Ind. She was attired in a pink beige ensemble banded with beads, a matching hat, brown accessories and corsage of orchids.

Her sister, Miss Mary Jean Franklin, was maid of honor and Capt. George S. Walker, USMC, was best man. A reception followed at the Shoreham Hotel.

Guests included Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the Budget; Mrs. Mitri Minotto, Capt. and Mrs. George S. Walker, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford L. Corbin, Senator Carl Hayden, Don Gustin, Col. John C. Mechem and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gutmacher.

After a brief wedding trip to New York, the newlyweds will make their home at Mission Ranch, Phoenix.

Envoy, Wife Concert Hosts

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora have issued invitations for a concert of music for two pianos, to be given by Rosita Renard and Armando Palacios of Chile Wednesday, November 29, at 9 p. m. at the Pan-American Union.

Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Mrs. Land are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a brief stay.

Mrs. Bancroft Littlefield and her son, of Washington, and her niece, Miss Sarah Newton of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Littlefield's sister, Mrs. Arthur Mack, at her home in Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Boutell of Jefferson pl. have as their guest for the season Mr. Boutell's mother, Mrs. Henry. S. Boutell, Morristown, N. J.

Mrs. James Alexander Lyon and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lyon, are spending a few days at the Ambassador in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Marriott are in New York for a short stay and are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Edgar Kaufman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Revness at their home in Westport, Conn.

Mrs. Louis Steiner left this week for St. Louis, Mo., where she will remain for a fortnight.

Mrs. Gay Wasserman is visiting in Norfolk, Va., where she is guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennet.

William H. Davises Honor Stainbacks

Governor Ingram Stainback of Hawaii and Mrs. Stainback, who are visitors in Washington, were the guests in whose honor William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, and Mrs. Davis entertained at dinner last evening.

Others in the company were the former Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Kenyon.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

Those State Department wives—who are lucky enough to "invade" Europe—have the service wives positively green-eyed. The poor gal who married a soldier instead of a diplomat can't even get to Canada—except for a six-weeks visit.

Mrs. MacArthur 2d

A cable from "Wawee" MacArthur to her family here tells that she has arrived safely in Lisbon. No doubt the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley is well on her way toward Paris by now to join her husband, Douglas MacArthur, 2d, who is Secretary and Vice Consul "attached" to Paris.

Our diplomatic relations with La Belle France have been in such a state of flux that the poor clerks at the State Department have had a tough time trying to give the correct titles to the men in Europe—from day to day.

No doubt this time the frank and charming "Wawee" will be spared chocolate pudding trouble such as she had in the Vichy days.

Mrs. MacArthur loves to tell the amusing story of how she and Doug met one another in the hall—sneaking down to finish daughter Mimi's chocolate pudding!

GATHERING in a few guests for supper following the concert of Nota Camberos the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos displayed, once again, their talent for elegant, informal entertaining . . . chic, as always, the hostess, who roamed from one group to another, wore a black satin dinner gown with a perky peplum . . . long about midnight the doors of the dining room were opened and guests helped themselves to a sumptuous buffet of molded chicken, salad and turkey . . . more than one lady in the room envied the graceful carriage and youthful appearance of the artist . . . Mrs. Cavendish Cannon, startling in snow white satin, chatted with Mrs. Tom Burke and Mrs. Douglas Blackford . . . Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck reported the latest on her Ambassador husband . . . The Brazilian Ambassador was busy telling friends his Maria would be back soon now . . . Mary Thrasher, who hadn't had time to change from her Red Cross uniform, talked with Count Henri d'Orano who is head of the Repatriation of French Prisoners of War and has recently taken over the Washington Chapter of France Forever from Jean Delattre-Segny . . . and Mme. Fotitch, wife of the former Yugoslav Ambassador, talked with Mme. Pertinax.

Mme. Diamantopoulos

OVERSEAS MEMO for ladies only: That fetching blond, Peter Norris, is having a whirl in gay Paree. She writes her family that Lieut. Gordon Grayson has been showing her about the gayer spots. Peter and one of her young friends saved their ration points for weeks to give a party and not a few Washingtonians were on the guest list.

Peggy Essary, who has recently capped the rank of Captain in the Wacs, is in New Caledonia and hard at work on a current history of the war in that theater. She also reports that the French restaurants in that part of the world are doing a rushing business.

THAT "bright young man," Representative Frank Fulbright, who dispossessed Senator Hattie Caraway of her title as Senator, has an equally bright wife. She was telling that not long ago a woman dashed up at a party and gushed "Now tell me all about this Fulbright decision."

The woman's husband interrupted to explain that he had been with the Supreme Court so long that his wife considered everything a decision—even a RESOLUTION.

COMINGS AND GOINGS: Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., is down from her home in Hamilton, Mass., to visit her daughter, Mrs. John K. Waters. Back from overseas is Mrs. Patton's son-in-law, Lieut. Col. James W. Totten, son of Col. and Mrs. James Totten, sr., of this city. At present the young warrior is on leave with his wife, the former Ruth Ellen Patton . . . They could stand the temptation no longer, so, servant problem or no, the Yelverton P. Garnetts have moved from the Chevy Chase Club back to their old home in town . . . Two pretty blondes, Mrs. Walter Gallagher and Mrs. William Shea, will be off shortly to do some suh-worshiping in Florida . . . Janet and Ann will doubtless have their bevy of young friends envying their beautiful tans.

ANN MEEM McLEAN, who has bought the house next to her parents' on 34th pl., is deep in redecorating these days. She and Julie Cahill have had their heads together and the results are indeed handsome. A lovely mural reminiscent of Fontainbleu has been done on one side of the dining-room wall.

Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, November 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Preludo, 6:05, News, 6, 7, 8:30, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 8:35-9, Wills, 7:45.	Bill Hersom, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, 8:35, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30, Brown, 6:35 - 9:30, News; 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:45-8, News 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	Sunrise Serenade, 6:05-6:30, Church in Wildwood, 6:45-7, Hunnicutt, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45, 6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40-50.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " :30 " :45 Calling All Girls	Home Is What You Make It News; Banghart U. S. A. Air Forces Bn.	Art Brown at the Organ Musical Bouquet	News; Music Music in the Air Traffic Court	Mike Hunnicutt " News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News, Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily "Teen Canteen"
10	:00 Fannie Hurst Presents :15 " :30 What's Cooking :45 "	Grant Rice Sports " Yours Truly Julie Alex Dreier	News; Larry Meier Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	News; Music Hall Music Hall "	Is You Is? " Miss, Persons; Lane Alice Lane	Youth on Parade " Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 Chatham Shopper :15 Bud Ward :30 " :45 "	First Piano Quartet " Smilin' Ed McConnell	News; Billy Repaid Easy Rhythm News; Hi-Lites Manhattan Hi-Lites	News; Symphony Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 In D Major	" Rosebud Chorus Junior Amateurs	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ear Teasers :30 Frm & Home Mak'rs :45 "	News, Novelette Consumer Time Stars; Pr. Georges Post Look to This Day	Hello Mom " Luncheon News Red Cross Reporter	News; First Call Home Luncheon Music Weather; Music Once Upon a Time	Dixie Jamboree " News; Dixieland Dixie Jamboree	Armstrong Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood "
1	:00 Children's Frolic :15 " :30 Little Show :45 Navy vs. Purdue	78th Annual session Of Nat'l Grange The Baxters War Telescope	News; Scratches Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	WINX News Musical Bouquets "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Report to the Nation "
2	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	All-American Scoreboard " " " " " "	Russ Hodges " Alabama vs.	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Syncopation Piece " Matinee in Rhythm Notre Dame vs.
3	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	All-American Scoreboard " " " " " "	Mississippi State " " " "	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Wisconsin " " " "
4	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 News; Evans :45 Horace Heidt	All-American Scoreboard " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " "	News; Conc't Moderne Concert Moderne Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " " " " "
5	:00 " " " :15 The Little Show :30 " " " :45 Hello Sweetheart	" " " Radio Reporter John W. Vandercook Curt Massey	" " " Sports Parade Jimmy Palmer's Orch.	News; Music Hall Music Hall "	Band of the Day All Sports Parade News; Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	" " " " Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 News; First Call :15 Sports :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Miss Flowers, Inc.	News; Leif Eid Musicade Music; Bergman News, Bennett	Sports Resume News; Music Hawaii Calls Modern Melodies	WINX News Dinner Music First Call Home Dinner Music	Charlie Barnet's Orch. " Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello People's Platform " World Today; News
7	:00 Wismer Sport Show :15 Leland Stowe :30 Sammy Kaye :45 "	World's Great Novels " Ellery Queen Mystery "	Am. Eagle in Britain Evening Serenade Music and Lyrics	WINX News Pop Concert Harmony Hall "	Crowley's Bible Quiz " News; Fullness of Time "	Mayor of the Town " America in the Air "
8	:00 Early American Dance Music :15 " :30 Boston Symphony :45 "	Gaslight Gayeties " Truth or Consequences "	News, Singiser Music for Rem'braace Detroit Symphony "	News; Music U. F. W. Nat'l Stadium Comm. (Tunney, Dempsey) "	1450 Club " Stadium Rally "	Kenny Baker Show " Inner Sanctum "
9	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Spot Light Bands :45 " " "	National Barn Dance " Can You Top This? " " "	Results, Inc. " Mysterious Traveler "	News; Symphony Schubert's Fantasie " " " "	" " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Hit Parade " " Saturday Serenade
10	:00 Guy Lombardo :15 " :30 The Man Called X :45 " " "	Palmolive Party " Sixth War Loan (Bob Hope, Adm. King) "	Chicago Theater " " "	News; Music Marching to Victory Close Harmony "	1450 Club " News; Great Scott Great Scott	" " Correction Please Dr. Bernard Joseph
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Religion in News I Sustain The Wings " " "	News; Shady Valley Shady Valley " "	News; Dance Party Dance Party Weather; Dance Party	" " News; Continental Hits Continental Hits	News; Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" For the Girls

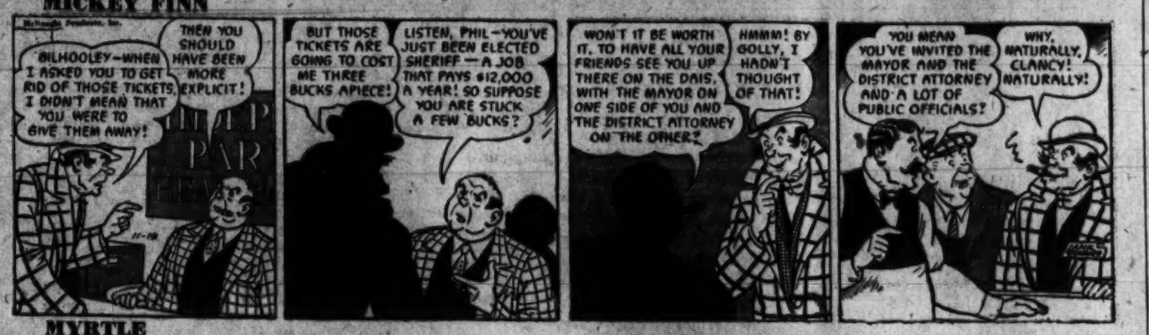
TERRY

HONEST — I ALWAYS SEEM TO GET OUT OF BED ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE WORLD! DO YOU THINK YOU'LL EVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING, MON CAPITAINE TIMBLEWEED?
YOU'RE FIRED! I DON'T LIKE THE WAY YOU DON'T PART YOUR HAIR, BOSTON WRONG BOY
HEY, SNAKE! HOTSHOT! WILLOW BELINDA DISAPPEARED FROM HER HOTEL DRESSED IN JANE ALLEN'S WAC UNIFORM!
YOU'RE KIDDIN', TERRY!
... AND THAT'S THE STORY SO FAR! THE BRITISH COPS, THE M.P.S AND OUR MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ARE ON THE CASE! BESIDES, WHAT MAY HAVE HAPPENED TO WILLOW, JANE ALLEN IS IN A ROUGH SPOT!
... WHY DID SNAKE TEMBLIN RUSH OUT OF HERE SO SUDDENLY?
I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, FRIEND TERRY!... JANE ALLEN IS THE FIRST GIRL OL' SNAKE HAS MET IN A LONG TIME WHO IS TALL ENOUGH TO GIVE HIM A FULL WHIFF OF HER PERFUME!

MARY WORTH

BUT... WHAT BECAME OF YOUR HUSBAND AFTER THE QUARREL, MONICA? ... AND HOW ON EARTH DID YOU GET TO THAT ABANDONED FARM-HOUSE?
I DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER TO EITHER QUESTION, MRS. WORTH!
"I DO RECALL BOARDING A TRAIN FOR CHICAGO... AND LYING IN MY BERTH TELLING MYSELF WHAT A FOOL I'D BEEN! I GOT OFF IN ELM CITY TO PHONE LINK..."
"HE'D CHECKED OUT... AND HIS SHIP, I REALIZED, HAD SAILED! ... I HEARD THE TRAIN STARTING AND RAN OUT! I THINK I WAS THROWN FROM THE STEPS..."
THE LAST THING I REMEMBER, I WAS WALKING DOWN THE TRACKS IN THE NIGHT...!
YOU POOR CHILD!

MICKEY FINN


BILHOOLEY — WHEN I ASKED YOU TO GET RID OF THOSE TICKETS, I DIDN'T MEAN THAT YOU WERE TO GIVE THEM AWAY!
THEN YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN MORE EXPLICIT!
BUT THOSE TICKETS ARE GOING TO COST ME THREE BUCKS APIECE!
LISTEN, PHIL — YOU'VE JUST BEEN ELECTED SHERIFF — A JOB THAT PAYS $12,000 A YEAR! SO SUPPOSE YOU ARE STUCK A FEW BUCKS?
WON'T IT BE WORTH IT, TO HAVE ALL YOUR FRIENDS SEE YOU UP THERE ON THE DAIS, WITH THE MAYOR ON ONE SIDE OF YOU AND THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY ON THE OTHER?
HMMM! BY GOLLY, I HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT!
YOU MEAN YOU'VE INVITED THE MAYOR AND THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND A LOT OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS?
WHY, NATURALLY, CLANCY! NATURALLY!

MYRTLE

THAT'S THE BAIT POP USED WHEN HE CAUGHT HIS BIG FISH!
I DON'T THINK A FISH WOULD BITE ON ANYTHING LIKE THAT!
STAND RIGHT THERE AND I'LL SHOW YOU!
OH, GEE WHITH!

DIXIE DUGAN

I KNOW WHAT WE'LL DO! WE'LL THROW THE BIGGEST PARTY OF THE SEASON RIGHT HERE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB —
AND NOT INVITE DIXIE? — THAT'LL NEVER EMBARRASS HER.
I'M GOING TO INVITE HER THIS TIME — AND — BZZZZ — BZZZ — BZZZ — ETC.
HA-HA (GIGGLE) TEE-HEE
AS MUCH AS I HATE DIXIE THAT'S AN AWFUL DIRTY TRICK TO PLAY ON ANY GIRL, VERONICA
THAT NIGHT —
OH DIXIE HONEY — THIS IS VERONICA VALE!
??— OH — HELLO, MISS VALE.
LISTEN, DEAR — I'M PLANNING A PARTY FOR NEXT WEEK — A SOCIAL WAR PARTY — JUST A LITTLE GET-TOGETHER TO TALK OVER THE WAR EFFORT — VERY INFORMAL — WEAR ANY OLD RAG — NO DATE — CAN YOU COME??
WHY I'D LOVE TO — WHEN? WHAT DAY?

DON WINSLOW

WHAT IS THAT STRANGE BUT FASCINATING PENDANT YOU'RE WEARING?
OH, THIS? YES, IT'S VERY INTERESTING!
IT'S THE ORDER OF THE RED PALM!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THIS JOINT'LL BE A FURNACE IN ANOTHER FIVE MINUTES, SNAPPER! LET'S LAM OUTA HERE!
I GUESS IT'S SAFE TO LEAVE NOW, CHUCK! OUR FRIENDS IN THE BASEMENT HAVE GOT VERY QUIET, ALL OF A SUDDEN!
MY CAR'S IN THE ALLEY — WE'LL GO OUT THE SIDE ENTRANCE...!
HOLD ON! PALEFACES GONNA GO HOPLACE TILL THEY PULLUM BOXES AND TABLES AWAY FROM DOOR! GET BUSY!!

WINNIE WINKLE

I BRANG WINNIE'S SAL'RY! HOW IS SHE?
WELL, I RAISED HER SPIRITS UP BY TELLIN' HER MAYBE BILL WAS COMIN' HOME TO S'PRISE HER...
THAT'S A TURR'BLE THING TO DO! YA MIGHT BE RAISIN' FALSE HOPES! S'POSIN' BILL SHOULDN'T COME HOME??
THAT'S WHAT'S WORRYIN' ME! S'POSIN' BILL SHOULDN'T COME HOME?
DON'T TALK LIKE THAT, MR. WINKLE! Y' SHOULDN'T EVEN THINK SECH THINGS!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SHE PROBABLY TRIED TO STOP THE MURDERER... LOOK! THE FRONT DOOR'S OPEN!
KING! I HEARD DESIRE SCREAM!
MIGHTY LARGE TRACKS!
IF WE DON'T CATCH HIM, YOU CAN MAKE PINKY TELL WHO IT IS!
KING'LL MAKE ME TELL WHAT I KNOW... B-BUT SHE'LL KILL ME, IF I DO!.. I-I-I'LL RUN AWAY!

DONALD DUCK

STAY TO SUPPER? OH, NO, DAISY, I DON'T WANT Y' TO GO TO ANY TROUBLE!
BUT I WOULDN'T, HONEST!
WELL, OKAY, IF Y' PROMISE NOT T' GO T' ANY TROUBLE!
REMEMBER NOW, DON'T GO TO ANY TROUBLE!
SUPPER'S READY, DONALD!
SEE, DEAR, I DIDN'T GO TO ANY TROUBLE AT ALL!
BEANS
BEANS
WALT DISNEY

THE SEA HOUND

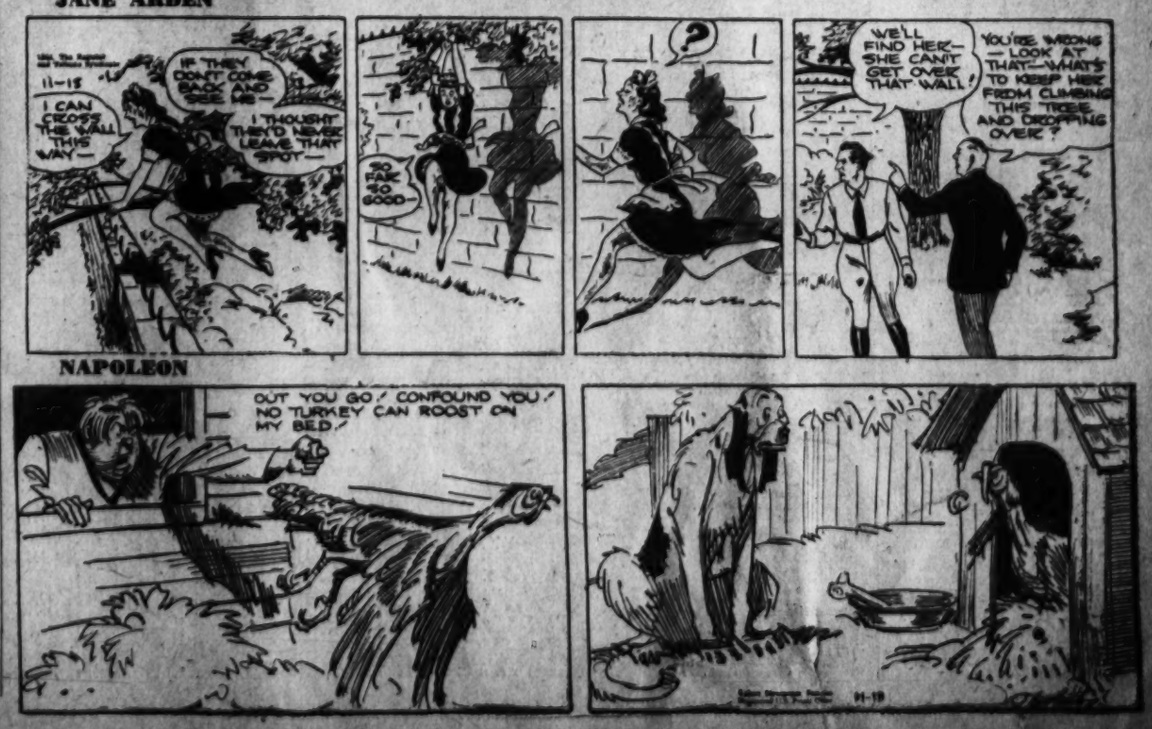
SHOW ME A MAP OF ECUADOR... I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO FIND DR. JEPSON!
I'VE A MAP OF ECUADOR IN THE CABIN!
WHO IS THIS MYSTERIOUS FIGURE?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE JEPSON IS!
THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO PREVENT!
ECUADOR

JOE PALOOKA

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN — YOU DIDN'T SIGN MY AUTOGRAPH BOOK!
QUICK, HORACE — MAYBE YOU CAN GET HIM TO MOVE THAT HEAVY TRUNK UP TO THE ATTIC.
HAVE TO GET OFF THE STREETS BEFORE THEY TEAR ME TO PIECES!
MR. AUBREY JONES ISN'T FINDING IT SO PLEASANT PLAYING MY PART! HE'LL SOON BE READY TO BEG THE PLANET TO PRINT A RETRACTION OF THE STORY THAT HE'S SUPERMAN!
WHEW! GUESS I SHOOK 'EM, ALL RIGHT, BUT I'M NOT DISCOURAGED. I'LL FIND A WAY OF MAKING THAT NEWSPAPER STORY PAY OFF YET!

JANE ARDEN


IF THEY DON'T COME BACK AND SEE ME —
I CAN CROSS THE WALL THIS WAY —
I THOUGHT THEY'D NEVER LEAVE THAT SPOT —
SO FAR SO GOOD —
?
WE'LL FIND HER — SHE CAN'T GET OVER THAT WALL!
YOU'RE WRONG — LOOK AT THAT — WHAT'S TO KEEP HER FROM CLIMBING THIS TREE AND DROPPING OVER?

NAPOLEON

School Programs To Aid Bond Sales In Montgomery

With a quota set for $625,000, Montgomery County schools are all set to raise their goal in the Sixth War Loan drive beginning Monday, Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of county schools, announced last night.

More than 40 schools have scheduled war bond rallies from now until the middle of next month. Many of the programs will be conducted according to ideas conceived by Mrs. Frank Gillis, Rockville, former actress, who has been appointed by the county war bond committee to assist in the school programs.

Dr. Broome urged the appointment of a committee in charge of sales of bonds at each school. The quota assigned is equivalent to sales of $50 for each enrolled pupil.

Rescue Squad Ball To Be Held Tonight At Alexandria

The Alexandria Rescue Squad No. 1 will hold its seventh annual benefit ball tonight at Gadsby's Tavern, 136 North Royal st., from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the squad which is a member of the Virginia Association of Rescue Squads. Funds from last year's ball contributed to the purchase of a rescue boat for river and shore disasters.

Thomas J. Cockrell, of 3 West Oak st., inspector for the Alexandria Fire Department, of which the squad is a unit, is chairman of the ball this year. On the committee are Capt. Leonard W. Devers of 1800 DeWitt ave., and Lieut. Thomas C. McCaffrey of 309 South Royal st.

Memorial Rites For Lieut. Kagle

Memorial services for Lieut. W. C. Kagle 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shirley, 5306 Emerson st., Rogers Heights, Md., who was killed in action in France October 26, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Riverdale Hills Baptist Church.

Lieutenant Kagle attended the Riverdale School and Hyattsville High School. He entered the Army April 3, 1942, and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Bennings, Ga. He went overseas in July, 1944. He was engaged to marry Second Lieut. J. P. Peterson, ANC, now overseas.

FBI Conference Held at Quantico

The Alexandria Police Department was represented by 25 policemen and detectives at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's quarterly conference Thursday afternoon and evening at Quantico, Va. Demonstrations of firearms by experts and the FBI technique in using gas featured the meeting.

Other police departments represented were those in Arlington and Prince William counties and the Virginia State Police from the field office at Culpeper, Va.

St. Andrew's Day Will Be Observed Tomorrow

St. Andrew's Day will be observed tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the old Presbyterian Meeting House, Fairfax st., Alexandria, when Scottish socities from this area place wreaths on graves of the Unknown Soldieh of the American Revolution and of William Hunter, jr., who founded St. Andrew's Society of Alexandria in the 1780's.

Other features of the ceremony will be a parade of members of Scottish and patriotic organizations to music by the Washington Scottish Pipe Band.

Robert Durie Brinker, historian of the District Sons of the American Revolution and of St. Andrew's Society, will tell about Scots of colonial times who are burried in the churchyard.

The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, a Scot and pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will preside. He will be assisted by the Rev. Frank V. Poag, pastor, Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria. The New York Avenue Church choir will sing under direction of Charles Dana Beaschelr.

WCHV

Saturday

1450 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Voice of the Army.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 "What's Cooking?"
11:00 Chatham Shopper.
11:15 Make Believe Ballroom.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Swing Shift Frolics.
12:30 News, Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Voice of Youth.
1:15 Spice of Life.
1:30 Condon's Jazz Concert.
2:00 Football Game.
5:00 Five o'Clock Club.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 News, Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News, Program Highlights.
6:45 Community Service.
7:00 Correspondents Abroad.
7:15 Gene Autry.
7:30 Meet Your Navy.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:30 Boston Symphony.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Man Called "X."
11:00 Some Like It Hot.
11:30 Hoosier Hop.
12:00 Sign Off.

Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

Saturday

MORNING

6:00 Sign On: Uncle Joe.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:30 Rev. Paul Freeman.
10:00 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Warren Sweeney.
11:05 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Billie Burke Show.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Bedford News.
12:45 Millie and Mollie.
1:00 Grand Central Band.
1:30 Sr. Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
2:30 Studio Party.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoft.
4:00 Music.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harns.
4:45 Addlesberger Sisters.
5:30 Sun Valley Serenade.

EVENING

6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Sundown Melodies.
7:00 Mayor of the Town.
7:30 America in the Air.
8:00 Kenny Baker Program.
8:30 Jamboree.
9:00 Democratic National Committee.
9:45 Report to the Nation.
10:15 WFMD Jamboree.
10:30 Gov. Dewey.
10:45 Talks.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

Saturday

1240 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
7:30 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Larry Meier.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 Gloria Presents.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Luncheon With Lopez.
1:45 Navy vs. Purdue.
4:30 George Olsen.
5:15 Adrian Rollini.
5:30 This Woman's Army.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Saddle Pals.
6:30 Hawaii Calls
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Football Results.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Music for Remembering.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Results, Inc.
9:30 Mysterious Traveler.
10:00 Chicago Theater.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:30 Sports Parade.
11:45 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WINC

Saturday

1400 Kilocycles.

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift.
2:00 News.
2:30 Sez You.
3:00 21 Stars.
3:30 Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Saturday Concert.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrall.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:15 Leland Stowe.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WSVA

Saturday

550 Kilocycles

MORNING

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Puffenbarger Children.
9:45 News.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Doc Williams.
10:45 Buddy Starcher.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Man on the Farm.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Camp Fire Roundup.
1:45 Penn vs. Army.
4:15 World Feature.
4:45 News.
5:00 Evening Melodies.
5:15 Evening Melodies.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION,
Harrisonburg, Va.

WFVA

Saturday

1300 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 What's Cookin'.
11:00 Lois Long.
11:15 Saturday Recess.
11:45 Hollywood Hits.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Luncheon Dancing.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Football Game.
4:30 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.
6:00 Happy Rovers.
6:15 Sign Off Melodies.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION,
Fredericksburg, Va.

Died

DULIN, BLANCHE. On Thursday, November 16, 1944, Blanche Dulin, sister of Helen A. Dulin and Margaret D. Elgin and Alfred Dulin. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Saturday, November 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

ENGLISH, JOHN WITHERS. On Wednesday, November 15, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN WITHERS ENGLISH, beloved father of Mrs. Frances Crabtree, Mrs. Olga Ryon, Mrs. Margaret Ernhart, Thomas, Grafton and Robert English and brother of Mrs. Martha Shackelford and Mrs. Eva Moore. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Graveside services at Reymuth Churchyard, Stafford County, Va., on Saturday, November 18, at 2 p. m.

FRIZZLE, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 15, 1944, WILLIAM FRIZZLE of 510 7th st. sw. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral on Saturday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GAMBLE, HENRY STANLEY. On Wednesday, November 15, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, HENRY STANLEY GAMBLE, the beloved husband of Daisy Callan Gamble and father of William S. Gamble and the late James C. Gamble. Funeral from his late residence, 1329 Gallatin st. nw., on Saturday, November 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HILLYARD, VAN BUREN. On Wednesday, November 15, 1944, VAN BUREN HILLYARD, beloved father of Mrs. Eva M. Fraser, Takoma Park, Md.; Mrs. Erskine H. Rupp of Washington, D. C., and brother of Valentine, Edward and Raymond Hillyard, Mrs. Lillie Westermeyer and Mrs. Anna Horan. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, November 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENNINGS, CHARLES H. On Thursday, November 16, 1944, at his residence, 238 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md., CHARLES H. JENNINGS, beloved husband of Lula M. Jennings and father of Sarah Ines Nalls, Charles H., Jr., George Coleman and John Harold Jennings. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROLLINS, CLAUDE E. On Wednesday, November 15, 1944, at his residence, 494 M st. sw., CLAUDE E. ROLLINS, beloved husband of Alice E. Jackson Rollins and father of Claude E. Rollins, USN, and Walter B. Rollins. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 Sixth st. sw., on Saturday, November 18, at 9:30 a. m. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 705,660 shares; previous day, 847,260; week ago, 1,120,620; year ago, 906,290; two years ago, 658,980. January 1 to date, 224,342,178; year ago, 254,520,021; two years ago, 102,940,171.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	145.67	146.15	145.33	145.77	+0.10
20 rails.	41.39	41.76	41.42	41.62	+0.04
15 utils.	25.18	25.24	25.03	25.12	—0.03
65 stocks.	52.61	52.79	52.44	52.63	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 47,600; rails, 34,320; utilities, 49,400; 65 stocks, 131,320.

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	61	61	61	+ ½
A C F Brill	6	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	10	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	13	38⅞	38⅜	38⅜	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	16	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Allegnany Corp	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Allegheny pf	14	28⅝	27⅛	28⅛	+ ¼
Alleg pr pf	11	52⅞	50½	52⅞	+1⅜
Alleg Lud Stl	4	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Allen Indust	4	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & D	3	147¼	147	147¼	....
Allied Mills	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Allied Strs	6	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	2	112	111½	111½	....
Alpha P Cem	6	22	21½	22	+ ⅝
Amal Leather	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Amal Leath pf	3	41½	41	41	— ¾
Amerada Pet	1	100	100	100	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines	7	79¼	78½	79	— ¼
Am Bank Note	6	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Am Bosch	3	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	28	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	2	87⅜	87¼	87⅜	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	6	37¾	37¼	37½	— ¾
Am C & F pf	1	91½	91½	91½	+1
Am Colortype	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Crystal S	5	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Distill	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Am Encaus Til	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Am Export L	4	27	27	27	+ ½
Am & F Pow	96	2½	2	2½	....
A & F P $7 pf	3	95¾	95	95	—1¼
Am & F P 2 pf	40	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	+ ⅜
Am Hide & Lea	3	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	....
Am Hi & L pf	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+ ¼
Am Home Pd	6	73⅝	73¼	73⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Am Internat	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomot	21	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	12	105	103¾	105	+1½
Am M & Fdy	49	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+1
Am M & Met	6	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	25	25	25	....
Am Pow & Lt	38	2⅝	2½	2½	....
Am P&L $6 pf	6	51½	51	51½	+ ¾
Am P&L $5 pf	9	45	44½	45	+ ¼
Am Rad&St S	28	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	11	14¼	14	14	....
Am Smelt & R	11	39¾	38¾	39	— ¾
Am Snuff	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	25½	25⅛	25½	+ ¼
Am Stores	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ¼
Am Stove	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	47¼	47	47	—1
Am Tel & Tel	23	163⅞	163½	163⅞	— ¼
Am Tobacco	3	65	65	65	— ⅛
Am Tob B	11	65¾	65⅜	65⅜	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	13	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ¼
Am Viscose	9	41⅝	40¾	41	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	62	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Am Wool pf	2	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ½
Am Zinc L & S	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Anaconda Cop	25	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	15	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	98¼	98	98¼	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	2	42⅜	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	5	17	17	17	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	7	67⅜	66⅞	67⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	5	101	100¾	100¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	5	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	36	36	36	+ ½
Atl Refining	7	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	17	16	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	12	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	....
Bald Loco ct	7	23½	23⅛	23⅛	....
Balt & Ohio	27	8⅛	8	8	....
Balt & Oh pf	4	14⅝	14¼	14½	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar	2	12½	12½	12½	....
Barber Asph	5	23⅜	23½	23⅜	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	14	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	5	38⅞	38	38	— ⅞
Beech Airc	46	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	9	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	22	45¼	44⅜	45¼	+ ¾
Best & Co	2	39	39	39	+ ¼
Best Foods	8	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	17	61⅞	60⅞	61⅛	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	46	46	46	....
Blaw-Knox	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Boeing Airpl	30	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅜
Bond Strs	1	45	45	45	....
Borden Co	3	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ¼
Boston & Me	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	— ¼
Bridgeport Br	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Briggs Mfg	1	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	28	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	3	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	14	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Bullard Co	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ½
Burling Mills	2	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	+1⅜
Burr Add M	12	14	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	12	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
Butler Br pf	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	2	1	1	1	....
Calumet & Hec	6	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale	2	29	29	29	+ ½
Canad Pacific	13	10	9⅞	10	....
Capital Adm A	1	9⅛	9	9	....
Carrier Corp	6	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	5½	5½	5½	....
Case J I Co	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	12	48½	47¾	48½	+ ½
Celanese Corp	5	34¾	34⅜	34¾	+ ¼
Celanese 1st pf	3	103½	102¾	103½	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	8	13	12¾	12⅞	....
Cent Aguirre	3	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Cent RR N J	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	3	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	12	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	8	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Chi & E Ill A	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Chi Grt W pf	1	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W	38	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	21	50	49½	49⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot O	1	19½	19½	19½	....
Childs Co	14	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Chrysler Corp	11	87⅞	87⅛	87⅞	+ ⅞
City Ice & Fl	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
City Stores	3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+1
Climax Molyb	14	33⅝	33⅜	33½	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	2	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ¼
Colgate-Pm-P	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	34	34	34	+ ½
Colum Br'cast A	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ½
Colum G & El	83	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	8	92½	92	92	— ½
Colum Pict pf	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Coml Credit	1	39	38¾	39	....
Coml Invest Tr	4	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	18	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Com'with Edis	17	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Com & South	46	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Com & Sou pf	5	89⅞	89⅛	89⅞	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	11	24¾	24⅜	24¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	16	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Cons Edison	25	24⅛	24	24	....
Cons Edison pf	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	6	6	6	....
Cons F Ind pf	6	29⅛	29	29	....
Cons Laundries	7	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Cons Nat Gas	16	30	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	7	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	8	17	16⅝	16⅞	....
Cons Vultee pf	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	21	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Coal pf	1	51	51	51	....
Container Corp	2	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Cont Can	7	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	24	7⅞	7⅜	7⅝	....
Cont Oil Del	19	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	15	15	15	....
Copperweld Stl	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	10	61	60⅝	60⅝	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	6	6	6	....
Crane Co	26	26⅜	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	8	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	9	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	3	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	36	36⅝	35⅜	36⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	....
Cudahy Pack	4	24	23⅞	23⅞	....
Curtis Publish	19	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	3	54	53½	54	....
Curtiss-Wright	70	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Cutler-Ham	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Davega Strs	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ¾
Davison Chem	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Decca Records	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	....
Deere & Co	6	40	39⅞	40	....
Deere & Co pf	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	....
Del & Hudson	8	30⅛	30	30	....
Del Lack & W	28	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Detroit Edison	18	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat	2	32	32	32	....
Diam Mat pf	4	40	39⅞	39⅞	....
Diam T Mot	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S	13	34⅛	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	2	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Doehler Die O	2	42	42	42	....
Dome Mines	11	22⅛	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	10	65⅛	65	65	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf	3	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	....
Dresser Ind	4	46	46	46	....
Dunhill Int	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
du Pont de N	4	155⅛	155	155	....
du Pont pf	3	126	125⅞	126	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	7	13⅛	13	13	....
Eastern Air L	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
East S St L	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	2	167⅛	167	167⅛	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	10	11⅞	11	11	....
El Auto-Lite	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	....
Elec Boat	12	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
El & Mus Ind	2	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	....
El Pwr & Lt	114	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
El P&L $6 pf	3	85	84⅛	85	+1⅛
El P&L $7 pf	2	92	91⅞	92	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	....
El Paso Nat G	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
Emerson El M	67	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+1
Endicott-John	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	17	14⅛	14	14⅛	....
Equit Off Bldg	10	1	1	1	....
Erie RR	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Erie RR ct	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Erie RR pf A	1	61	61	61	....
Eureka V Clnr	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Evans Prod	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Ex-Cell-O	13	42⅛	41⅞	42⅛	....
Farns Tel & R	15	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Fed L&Trac	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Fed Mng & Sm	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Federat D Strs	6	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	23	23	23	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	14	62⅛	62	62	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Firest T & R pf	2	107	107	107	....
Flintkote	2	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	10	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	—	16	16	16	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	2	32½	32	32½	+ ½
Gabriel Co	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Gair (Robert)	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gar Wood Ind	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	3	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	16	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Gen Bronze	24	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	8	6⅛	6	6	....
Gen Cable A	6	16	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	35	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	3	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gen Mills	1	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	53	61⅛	60⅞	61	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	4	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Gen Ry Signal	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	7	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Gen Refract	3	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Gen Shoe	2	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	26	26	26	....
Gen T & Rub	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	12	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	88	88	88	....
Gimbel Bros	8	19⅞	19½	19⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf	3	102¼	102	102	—1
Glidden Co	2	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	8	49⅞	48⅞	49⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	1	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	13	46⅛	46	46	....
Goth Hosiery	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
Graham-Pge M	133	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Granite C Stl	4	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Grant W T	2	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ctf	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	11	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	12	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Green H L	2	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp	9	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Grum Airc Eng	32	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	35	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	3	55⅞	55⅛	55⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	4	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¼
Hat Cp Am A	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Hayes Mfg	15	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Hecht Co	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Hercules Mot	6	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Pow	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	....
Hires C E	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Hollander & S	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Homestake Min	18	42⅛	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	4	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅛
Houston L&P	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	30	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	33	33	33	....
Hudson & M	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Hudson B M&S	11	27¼	26½	26½	— ¼
Hudson Motor	7	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	16	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Idaho Power	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Illinois Central	24	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Inpls Pw & Lt	2	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	4	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	107	107	107	—2
Inland Steel	1	81	80⅞	80⅞	—1¼
InspiratCon Cop	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	....
Interchem Corp	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	180½	180½	180½	—1
Int Harvester	1	77⅛	77	77	....
Int Hydro-ElecA	9	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Int Minerals&Ch	8	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅜
Int Mining	16	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Int Nick Can	39	29	28⅞	29	....
Int Paper	42	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
Int Pap pf	3	89	88⅞	89	....
Int Ry Cen Am	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	114	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
InterstDept Strs	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Jarvis (WB)	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+1
Johns-Manville	4	96⅞	96⅛	96⅞	+ ¾
Johnson & J pf	—	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	13	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl pf	2	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	....
Joy Mfg	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Kan City South	13	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Kan City S pf	1	33	33	33	—1
Kelsey-H Wh B	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Kennecott Cop	56	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Cl	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Kinney G R Co	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Kresge S S	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Kress S H	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Lambert Co	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & T	2	42	42	42	....
Lehigh C&N	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val C	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Leh Val Coal pf	10	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Lerner Strs	6	53⅛	52⅞	53	....
Lib-O-F Glass	7	51⅛	51	51	— ⅛
Libby McN&L	35	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Life Savers	1	48	48	48	....
Liggett & My	2	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B	6	78	77	78	+1
Lima Loco	1	46	46	46	....
Link-Belt	2	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	2	18⅛	18	18	....
Lockheed Airc	18	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	....
Loew's Inc	35	71⅛	70	70⅞	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	....
Long-Bell L A	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Loose-Wil Bis	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Lorillard (P)	7	19⅛	19	19⅛	....
Louisv & Nash	1	89	89	89	+1
Mack Trucks	17	45⅛	45	45⅛	....
Macy (R H)	17	30⅛	29⅞	30	....
Macy pf	1	107½	107½	107½	....
Magma Cop	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Manati Sug	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Marine Midl	29	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Marshall Field	10	18⅛	18	18	....
Martin (GL)	6	21	21	21	....
Martin-Parry	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Masonite Corp	14	40⅛	40	40	....
Master Elec	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	1	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Maytag Co pf	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
McCall Corp	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
McCrory Strs	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
McGraw Elec	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
McGraw Hill	1	18	18	18	....
McIntyre Porc	1	61	61	61	....
McKess & Rob	1	28	28	28	....
McLellan Strs	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Mead Corp	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Mengel Co	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Mesta Mach	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
Miami Copper	4	7	7	7	....
Mid-Cont Pet	4	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Midl Stl Prod	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
Minn-Honey Reg	3	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	16	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Minn St P&SSMA	1	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Mission Corp	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	26	12	11⅛	11⅛	....
Mohawk Carpet	1	36	36	36	+1
Monarch Mch T	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Monsanto Chem	1	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	....
Montgom Ward	17	52⅛	52	52⅛	+ ⅛
Morrell (J)&Co	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Motor Products	3	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
Motor Wheel	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Mueller Brass	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Mullins Mfg B	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Murray Corp	15	13	12⅞	13	....
Myers(F) & Bro	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	—2½
Nash-Kelv	105	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Nat Acme	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Nat Auto Fib	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Nat Auto F pf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Nat Aviation	20	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Nat Biscuit	17	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Bis pf	1	175⅛	175⅛	175⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Can	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	7	31	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Container	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Nat Dairy Prod	24	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	17	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Enam&Stpg	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	17	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Nat Linen Svc	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	2	32	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	57	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	7	64	63⅞	64	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	6	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
Nat Tea	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Nehi Corp	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Newmont Min	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Newpt N Ship	5	16⅛	16	16	....
Newpt N Sh pf	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brake	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Centr RR	76	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
NY Ch&SL pf	4	88⅛	87⅞	87⅞	+ ⅛
NYC Omnibus	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
N Y Dock	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
N Y Dock pf	1	39	39	39	—1
N Y Shipbldg	8	18⅛	18	18	....
Noblitt-Sparks	1	39	39	39	....
Norf & Western	1	210½	209	209¾	+1¾
No Am Aviation	50	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	....
North Amer Co	25	18	17⅞	18	....
N Am Co 5¾pf	2	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	13	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Ohio Edis pf	4	105	104⅞	105	....
Ohio Oil	22	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Oliver Corp	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Oliver Corp pf	—	106⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	2	10	10	10	....
Otis Elevator	5	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	....
Owens-Ill Glass	5	57	56⅞	56⅞	....
Pac Am Fish	1	14	14	14	....
Pac Gas & El	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting	2	45	45	45	....
Pac Mills	7	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Tel&Tel pf	—	158⅛	158⅛	158⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Pac West Oil	1	16	16	16	....
Packard Motor	62	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Pan Am Airway	10	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Panhand EPL	9	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R	14	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Paraffine Cos	1	57	57	57	....
Param Pictures	81	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Park & Tilford	6	30⅛	30	30⅛	....
Park Utah C M	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Parke Davis	7	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
Parker Rust-Pr	1	22	22	22	....
Parmelee Trans	3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	9	17	17	17	....
Penney J C	1	108	108	108	....
Penn-Cent Airl	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Cemt	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Penn RR	30	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Peoples Drug	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Peo Gas L & C	2	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	....
Peoria & East	24	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Pepsi-Cola	5	62⅛	62	62⅛	....
Pere Marq pf	2	49	49	49	....
Petrol Corp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Pfizer Ch & Co	1	54⅛	54	54	....
Phelps Dodge	27	23⅛	23	23	....
Phila Elec	16	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Phila El $1 pf	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
Philco Corp	6	31	31	31	....
Philip Morris	3	89⅛	89	89⅛	....
Phillips Pet	27	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	....
Pills Mills	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Pittsburg Coal	14	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Pitts Coal pf	55	82⅛	79⅛	82⅛	+4¼
Pitt Coke & C	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Pitt Forgings	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Pitt Scr & B	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Pitt Steel	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Plymouth Oil	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Pond Creek Poc	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Poor & Co B	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Pressed Stl C	31	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Press St C 2 pf	1	48	47	47	....
Proctor & Gam	3	57	56⅞	56⅞	....
Pub Svc N J	14	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Pullman	27	47⅛	47	47⅛	....
Pure Oil	31	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Pure Oil 6% pf	1	114	114	114	....
Purity Bak	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Quaker Sta Oil	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Radio Cp of A	67	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Radio pf	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	....
R-K-O	14	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Raybestos-Man	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	....
Rayonier Inc	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Reading Co	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Reading 1 pf	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	....
Reliance Mfg	2	23	22⅞	22⅞	....
Reming Rand	7	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Rem Rand pf	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
Reo Motors	10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Repub Steel	14	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Rep Steel pf A	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
Revere Cop&Br	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Reynolds Metals	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	....
Reynolds Tob B	6	33	32⅞	32⅞	....

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Rheem Mfg	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	12	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Ruberoid	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	....
Rustless I & S	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Safeway Stores	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead	4	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	4	8	8	8	....
Schenley Distil	13	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Seaboard Oil	10	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Seagrave Corp	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	7	99	98⅞	98⅞	— ⅛
Servel Inc	10	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	7	15⅛	15	15	....
Shell Union Oil	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Silver K Coalit	3	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Simonds Saw	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	2	37⅛	37⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Sloss-Shef Stl	1	14	14	14	....
Smith (AO) Corp	6	45	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	77	13⅛	13	13	....
Sou Am G & P	7	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug	4	41	40⅞	40⅞	—1
So'east Greyh L	80	74⅛	70	74⅛	+5½
Sou Cal Edison	5	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Sou Na tGas	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Southern Pacific	22	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Southern Ry	13	26⅛	25⅞	26	....
Southern Ry pf	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	....
Spaid & Bros	8	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Sparks With	16	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Sperry Corp	2	28	27⅞	28	....
Spicer Mfg	1	46	46	46	....
Spiegel Inc	7	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Stand Brands	6	29	28⅞	28⅞	....
StdG&E$6 prpf	15	64	60	64	+3
StdG&E$7 prpf	79	74	70	74	+5
Stand Oil Cal	17	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	17	33⅛	32⅞	33	....
Stand Oil N J	18	54	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	4	48⅛	46⅞	48⅛	+2⅛
Std Oil Ohio pf	1	115	115	115	....
Std Stl Sprgs	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Starrett (LS)	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Sterling Drug	4	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	....
Stewart Warn	9	15	14⅞	15	....
Stokely Van C	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Stokely V C pf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Stone & Web	16	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Studebaker Cor	19	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Sun Oil	3	63	62⅞	62⅞	— ⅛
Sunray Oil	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Sunshine Mng	16	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Superheater	1	23	23	23	....
Superior Steel	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Sweets Co Am	3	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Swift Intl	6	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Sylvan El Prod	5	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Syming-Gould	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Tenn Corp	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Co	19	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Pr	12	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul	10	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O	25	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Tex Pac L Tr	241	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅞
Tex & Pac Ry	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
The Fair	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Thermoid Co	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Thompson-Star	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	17	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Timken-Det Axle	3	32	32	32	....
Timken R B	3	49	49	49	— ⅛
Transamerica	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Trans & W Air	19	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	14	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Truax-Traer C	16	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Tubize Rayon	8	18	18	18	....
Twent C-Fox	22	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Twent C-F F pf	19	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Twen C-F pr pf	1	103	103	103	....
Twin City R T	15	9⅛	9	9⅛	....
Union Bag & P	13	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Union Carbide	12	80	79⅞	79⅞	— ⅛
Union Oil Cal	6	19	19	19	....
Union Pac	9	111⅛	111	111⅛	+ ⅛
Union Pac pf	2	101	101	101	....
United Air L	9	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
United Aircr	27	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Unit Airc pf	3	108	107⅞	108	....
United Carbon	1	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp	15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Un Corp pf	10	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
United Drug	12	15	14⅞	14⅞	....
Unit Drug pf	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
United Dyewood	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Un Elec Coal	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Un Eng & Fdy	1	33	33	33	....
Unit Fruit	5	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛
Un Gas Imp	13	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
U S & For S	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
U S Freight	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
U S Gypsum	5	74⅛	73⅞	74⅛	+1
U S Indus Ch	6	36⅛	36	36⅛	— ⅛
U S Leather	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
U S Lea A	8	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
U S Lines	17	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
U S Pipe & Fd	3	36	36	36	....
U S Rubber	27	47	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
U S Sm R & M	5	52	51⅞	51⅞	— ⅛
U S Sm R&M pf	1	75	75	75	....
U S Steel	43	56⅛	56	56	— ⅛
U S Steel pf	4	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	+ ⅛
U S Tobacco	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Un Stockyds	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Un Stores A	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Univ-Cyclops Stl	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Univ Lab	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Van Norman	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Van Raalte	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Vanadium Corp	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Vert Cam Sug	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Va-C Ch 6% pf	1	56	56	56	—1
Virginian Ry	3	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Waldorf Sys	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Walgreen Co	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
Walker (H) G&W	6	65⅛	65	65⅛	....
Walworth Co	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Ward Bak pf	4	54⅛	54	54	....
Warner Br Pict	40	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
Webster Eisen	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Wesson O & S	2	23	23	23	....
Wesson O&S pf	1	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+1
West Ind Sug	21	25	24⅞	24⅞	....
WVa Pulp&Pap	46	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	....
West Auto Sup	2	32	32	32	....
West Maryland	1	4	4	4	....
West Mary 2 pf	1	11	11	11	....
West Un Tel A	20	42	41⅞	42	....
West Un Tel B	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Westing Air Br	15	42⅛	42	42⅛	....
West El & Mfg	24	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	....
Westvaco Chlor	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
Wheeling Steel	3	29	28⅞	28⅞	....
White (SS) Dent	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
White Motor	6	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
White Sew Mach	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Willys-Overland	42	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	....
Wilson & Co	16	10	10	10	....
Wilson&Co $6 pf	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	....
Wilson-Jones	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Woolworth (F)	14	42⅛	42	42⅛	....
Worth P & M	23	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	....
WorP&M pr pf	1	77	77	77	....
Wrigley (W) Jr	4	72⅛	72	72⅛	....
Yale & Towne	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
York Corp	17	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Youngst Sh & T	9	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Zenith Radio	6	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Zonite Prod	44	5⅛	5	5⅛	....

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—78½ cents a gallon; offerings, 60 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 3000 gallons; receipts, 36 barrels; shipments, 261 barrels; stocks, 26,215 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings and sales, 350; receipts, 94; shipments, 286; stocks, 16,379. Quote: B, 5.05; D, 5.12; E, 5.65; F, 5.75; G, 5.79; H and I, 5.81; K, 5.85; M, 5.87; N, 6.03; WG, 6.28; WW and X, 6.55.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 47; shipments, 4; stocks, 38,546.

ROSIN—Receipts, 38; shipments, 394; stocks, 21,188.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.89.

Previous day, 106.80; week ago, 106.91; month ago, 106.86; year ago, 106.44.

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.91	107.34	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Government Bonds

Treasury Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	2s, '52-50, Sept.	101.7	101.7	101.7

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, $8,158,600; previous day, $9,440,000; week ago, $10,069,900; year ago, $9,976,500; two years ago, $9,089,000. January 1 to date, $2,329,418,200; year ago, $2,975,987,175; two years ago, $2,063,031,850.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 17.

40 bonds	102.84	
10 higher grade rails	110.40	—0.04
10 second grade rails	85.05	+0.03
10 public utilities	108.86	+0.06
10 industrials	107.04	—0.06

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
21 Am&FP 5 2030	90¾	90½	90¾
11 Am T&T 3¼ '61	108	108	108
42 Am T&T 3 '56	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
26 Am Tob 3 '62	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10 Arm & Co 3½ '64	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
20 ATSF 4 '95	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛
15 ACL 1st 4 '52	105	104⅞	105
5 ACL clt 4 '52	105½	105½	105½
17 ACL 4½ '64	91	90⅞	90⅞
50 B&O 1st m '48	98⅛	97	97⅛
158 B&O '95 A	62⅛	62	62
103 B&O '95 C	68⅛	67⅞	68
62 B&O 2000 D	62⅛	61⅞	62
139 B&O '96 F	62⅛	62	62
141 †B&O cv '60	44⅛	44	44½
39 B&O 4 '48	93⅛	92⅞	92⅞
16 Bost Me 4 '60	95	94⅞	95
7 Brk U G 4 '69	104	103⅞	104
53 Buf R&P '57 st	65⅛	64	64⅛
5 Can P 4 perp	95	94⅞	95
12 †Cen G 5 '59 C	11⅛	11	11⅛
13 †Cen G cn 5 '45	48	47⅞	48
12 †Cen G 1st 5 '45	86⅛	86	86⅛
25 Cen Pac 5 '60	96	95½	95⅞
9 Cen P 1st 4 '49	106⅛	106	106⅛
5 †CRR NJ 5 '87	33	32⅞	32⅞
22 C&O 3½ '96 D	105⅛	105	105⅛
12 †Chi & A 3 '49	25⅛	25	25⅛
54 CB&Q 4½ '77	111⅛	111	111⅛
10 CGW 4 '88	88⅛	88	88
199 †CMSPP 5 '75	60	59⅞	60
152 †CMSPP 5 2000	14⅛	14	14
41 †CMSP 4½ '89 C	89⅛	89	89⅛
5 †CMSP g 4 '89	85⅛	85	85⅛
86 †C&NW 4½ '49	74⅛	74	74⅛
48 †CRIP 4½ '52 A	51	50⅞	50⅞
11 †CRIP 4½ '60	10⅛	9⅞	10
11 †CRI&P 4 '88	75⅛	75	75⅛
361 †CRI&P 4 '34	45⅛	45	45⅛
16 ChUS 2½ '63	101⅛	101	101⅛
10 †Childs 5 '57	87⅛	87	87⅛
54 CCCSL 4½ '77	77⅛	76⅞	76⅞
5 Cl U T 5 '73	103⅛	103	103⅛
20 Cl U T 4½ '77	99⅛	99	99⅛
5 Col G 5 '52 May	106	105⅞	106
15 Col G 5 '61	105⅛	105	105⅛
11 Com Ed 3¼ '58	106⅛	106	106⅛
8 Duq Lt 3½ '65	108⅛	108	108⅛
114 †Erie 4½ 2015	84⅛	83⅞	84⅛
25 Gt Nor 3¾ '77 E	111⅛	111	111⅛
20 Gt Nor 3⅞ '67	105⅛	105	105⅛
14 Hud C 5 '62 A	73⅛	72⅞	72⅞
14 H&M r 5 '57	60⅛	60	60⅛
13 I C r 4 '55	83⅛	83	83⅛
31 I C 4¾ '66	67⅛	67	67⅛
34 I C C S L 4 '63 A	76	75⅞	76
20 I C C S L 4½ '63	71	70¾	70¾
32 †Int G N 6 '52	20	19¾	19¾
44 †Int G N 1 '52	61¼	60¾	60¾
21 †Int G N 5 '56 C	55	54½	55
16 Int H E 6 '44	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
11 Int T & T 4½ '52	91	91	91
15 Int T & T 5 '55	94½	94¼	94½
7 Jones & L 3¼ '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4 Lac G 5½ '63	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5 Leh V H T 5 '54	65⅛	65	65⅛
18 Leh V 5 2003 st	46	45⅞	46
34 Leh V 4½ 2003	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛
52 Leh V 4 2003	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
14 Lorillard 3 '63	104	104	104
15 Lou & A 5 '69	103⅛	103	103⅛
41 MKT 5 '62 A	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
26 †MKT aj 5 '67	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
24 MKT 1st 4 '90	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
20 †Mo P 5 '65 A	70	69½	69¾
166 †Mo P 5 '77 F	69⅞	69½	69⅞
36 †Mo P 5 '78 G	69⅞	69½	69⅞
20 †Mo P 5 '80 H	69⅞	69½	69⅞
17 †Mo P 5 '81 I	69⅞	69½	69⅞
54 †Mo P 4 '75	25¼	24½	25
11 Mor & E 4½ '55	59⅞	59½	59⅞
30 Mor & E 3½ 2000	59⅛	59	59½
105 NYC r 5 2013	77⅛	77	77
103 NYC 4½ 2013 A	71⅞	71½	71⅞
51 NYC cn 4 '98	75	74	74
19 NYCHR 3½ '97	96⅛	96	96⅛
20 NYChSL 5 '74	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
41 NYChSL 4½ '78	102⅛	102	102⅛
5 N Y Edis 3¼ '65	106	106	106
37 †NYNHH 6 '48	54½	54	54½
51 †NYNHH 4½ '67	52½	52¼	52¼
12 †NYNHH 4 '56	49	49	49
12 †NYNHH 4 '57	22	21½	22
27 †NYOW r 4 '92	15	14¼	15
86 †NYWB 4½ '46	21⅛	21	21⅛
37 †Norf S 5 2014	38⅞	37	38⅞
12 Norf S 4½ '98	84⅛	83¾	84⅛
25 Nor P 6 2047	99½	99⅛	99½
23 Nor P 5 2047 D	87⅛	87	87
10 Nor P 4½ 2047	81⅛	81	81⅛
26 Nor P 4 '97	105	104⅞	105
8 Nor P 3 2047	66⅛	66	66⅛
10 Pen RR g 5 '68	126⅛	126	126⅛
11 Pen RR g 4½ '65	118	117⅞	117⅞
16 Pen RR 4½ d '70	104⅛	104	104⅛
12 Pen RR 3¾ '70	104⅛	103⅞	104⅛
39 Pen RR 3¾ '52	104⅛	104	104⅛
14 Pere M 4½ '80	101	100⅞	101
844 †Ph RCI 5 '49	33⅞	32⅞	33⅛
210 †Ph RCI 5 '73 st	76	73⅞	76
15 †‡Rio G W 4 '39	95	94	95
10 †StLIMS 4 RG '33	100	99⅛	100
50 †St LSF 5 '50 B	45⅛	44⅞	44⅞
299 †St LSF 4½ '78	37⅛	37	37
279 †St LSF 4 '50 A	42⅛	42	42
54 †St LSW rf 5 '90	61	60½	61
87 †Sea AL c 6 '45	47⅞	47⅛	47⅞
15 †Sea A L 4 '50 st	78	76	78
95 †Sea AL rf 4 '59	34⅛	33	34
5 Shell U 2½ '54	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
29 So Pac 4½ '68	87⅛	87	87⅛
70 So Pac 4½ '81	85⅛	85	85⅛
30 So Pac 4½ '69	86⅛	86	86⅛
60 So Pac rf 4 '55	104⅛	104	104⅛
46 So Pac 4½ Or '77	91⅛	91	91⅛
36 Sou Ry g 4 '56	92⅛	92	92⅛
24 T&P 5 '79 C	100⅛	100	100
12 †Th Ave 5 '60	37⅛	37	37⅛
5 Un Oil Cal 3 '67	104⅛	104	104⅛
10 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	106⅛	106	106⅛
20 Un Pac 3½ '70	68⅛	68	68⅛
31 Univ P 3¾ '59	107	106⅞	107
4 †Vandal 4 '55 A	82	82	82
8 †Wab 4½ '91	77⅛	77	77⅛
18 W Sh 4 2361	68⅛	68	68⅛
3 W Md 4 '52	100⅛	100	100⅛
22 Wh Stl 3¼ '66	105⅛	105	105⅛
16 †Wis Cen 4 '49	71	70½	70½

Early Holiday Buying Spurs Week's Sales

By S. Oliver Goodman

Stimulated by early Christmas buying, Washington department store sales in the week ended November 11 showed a gain of 6 per cent over the same 1943 period, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

The Fifth Reserve District showed an even more pronounced improvement, sales averaging 9 per cent larger during the week. In the four weeks ended November 11, local store sales were 9 per cent increased and Fifth District sales were 10 per cent heavier than in the corresponding 1943 period, the bank added.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in its weekly review, said that national sales were 8 to 12 per cent over last year. Favorable weather, the Armistice Day holiday and growing interest in Christmas gift items were cited as factors.

In view of the Thanksgiving Day holiday next Thursday, Washington stores have announced that they will be open late on Monday night.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bond Rally Set Monday

Life insurance men in Washington have organized a special division in connection with the Sixth War Loan drive and will conduct a rally Monday at 4 p. m. in the Department of Commerce auditorium. Chairman F. McKey Smith said that the program will include stage and screen figures, the Navy Symphony Orchestra, a talk by a war hero and that Walter O'Keefe will be master of ceremonies.

Leaders of the Life Insurance Division for the Sixth War Loan drive are J. A. Bishop, publicity chairman; W. L. Tenney and Charles I. Haycraft, vice chairmen, and the following "captains:" Blake B. Harrison, J. A. Barbeau, Karl Hoffman, LeRoy Myers, Philip Guarino, John L. McElfresh, E. F. Beckwith and Mitchell Owens. A contest with war bonds as prizes will enliven the insurance men's drive.

New Head for Rust Engineering

S. M. Rust, retiring president of the Rust Engineering Co., has been elected chairman of the board, and S. M. Rust, jr., who has been serving as executive vice president, has been elected president, it was formally announced yesterday. The firm maintains an office in Washington.

Bankers to Hear FBI Aide

Inspector Lee R. Pennington of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will address members of the Safe Deposit Section of the District Bankers Association at a meeting Tuesday night in the Burlington Hotel.

Realtors' Parley Called Off

John W. Galbreath, president, yesterday announced cancellation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards' postwar action conference scheduled for November 27-December 2 in Chicago. He said the action was taken to conserve hotel and train space.

UAL Traffic Records Set

United Air Lines yesterday reported new records in passenger, mail and express operations both in the third quarter and first nine months this year.

As compared with the same 1943 period, the latest quarterly figures represented gains of 29 per cent in revenue passenger-miles, 95 per cent in mail ton-miles, 3 per cent in express ton-miles and 43 per cent in revenue plane-miles. Totals for the first nine months, all new highs, were 332,121,629 revenue passenger-miles, 2,956,425 express ton-miles, and 21,162,190 revenue plane-miles.

Eight more planes have been returned to UAL by the Army and are being reconverted for commercial use.

Moulton's View

Forebodings Of 1941 Seen Unrealized

St. Louis, Nov. 17 (AP)—A postwar outlook "enormously better than most observers anticipated three years ago" was envisioned today by Dr. Harold Glenn Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution.

Addressing a conference sponsored by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, the Washington economist said, "It now appears that none of the dire forbodings that the coming of a new World War would almost certainly seal the fate of private enterprise, bring a vast inflation of prices and result in impoverishment will be realized, except in minor degree."

"Instead of sealing the fate of private enterprise," the speaker said, "the war period has brought to the American people as a whole and I believe to our Government a new realization of its vital importance.

"This profound change in Government attitude is due to two principal factors, the remarkable achievement of private enterprise during the war and a growing recognition that employment and wages depend upon business expansion, and that we cannot get business expansion under a private enterprise system unless risk assumption is encouraged by the chance for reasonable profits."

Dr. Moulton said the trend in favor of encouraging private enterprise is reflected in the contract termination law, principles formulated to govern the disposal of surplus products and the movement within and outside Congress to reduce heavy taxes on business.

Chrysler to Give Pay In Lieu of Vacations

Detroit, Nov. 17 (AP).—Chrysler Corporation will distribute about $4,200,000 among approximately 70,000 hourly rated employes in lieu of 1945 vacations, a company spokesman said today.

The payments will begin December 1, "about six months in advance," the company said, on the basis of a $54 allowance to men with one year's seniority and $108 to those with five or more years seniority.

Surplus Goods Sold For 75% of Cost

By the Associated Press

The Reconstruction Finance Corp. reported yesterday it has realized $79,475,000 from the disposal of surplus property which originally cost $103,874,000.

Sales were made from surplus stocks with an aggregate cost value of $699,121,000, the agency said.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked prices. Yesterday's quotations:

After Call

Pot Elec 5½% pfd, 18 at 108½.
Pot Elec 6% pfd, 4 at 108¼.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 62⅛.
Wash Gas $5 pfd, 7 at 109¼.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s '56	122	123
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	110½	....
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49	110½	....
City & Suburban 5s '48	109	....
City & Sub mod 3¾s '51	104¾	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	105½	106½
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	163⅞	....
Capital Transit (2.00)	30	31¼
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	*107¾	....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	*107¾	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23¾	24½
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	108	....
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	*575	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*118	....
Bank Stocks		
Capital (new)	22	....
Washington (6)	128	....
Union Trust Co (3.00)	107½	....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	11½	12
Real Estate (6)	150	170
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	32	....
Hecht com (1.20)	20¾	21½
Lanston Monotype (†2.00)	*36	....
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	62	63
Peoples Drug (a1.00)	25½	27
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	49	49½
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	123	....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (k) 10 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1943.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP).—Wheat, rye and barley broke about a cent a bushel in early futures trading today, but when an overnight accumulation of selling orders had been disposed of, prices worked back to near the previous close.

Wheat rallied when milling interests started buying, presumably removing hedges after substantial flour sales to the Army. Minneapolis reported a strong rally and when prices at that market advanced nearly a cent, shorts in the local pit covered.

At the close today wheat was unchanged to ¼ lower than yesterday's finish, December 1.65. Corn was ⅜ to ½ higher, December 1.07¼. Oats were unchanged to ½ lower, December 63⅞@64. Rye was off ⅛ to ¾, December 1.07⅝@1.07½. Barley was unchanged to ½ lower, December 1.05.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.64⅞	1.65⅜	1.64⅞	1.65
May	1.59⅜	1.60⅜	1.59	1.59⅜
July	1.48⅞	1.49⅛	1.48	1.48⅜
September	1.47⅛	1.47⅛	1.47¼	1.47¼
Corn—				
December	1.06⅞	1.07⅜	1.06⅜	1.07¼
May	1.07⅛	1.08⅛	1.07	1.07⅜
July	1.07	1.07⅜	1.06⅞	1.07⅜
Oats—				
December	63⅞	64½	63½	64
May	60⅛	60⅜	59⅞	60⅛
July	56⅛	56⅜	56	56⅜
Rye—				
December	1.07⅜	1.08⅛	1.07⅛	1.07½
May	1.05½	1.06	1.04⅞	1.05⅜
July	1.02⅛	1.03½	1.02⅛	1.02½
September	1.00⅜	1.01⅜	1.00⅜	1.01¼
Barley—				
December	1.04¾	1.05¼	1.04¾	1.05
May	95	95⅛	94⅞	95
July	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.71⅞ (ceiling).

CORN—No. 4 yellow, 98½@1.00; No. 5 yellow, 96¼@97¼; sample grade yellow, 30@92.

OATS—No sales.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.15@1.37½ (nominal); feed, 75@95 (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Timothy, 6.25@6.50 (nominal); red clover, 31.50 (nominal); alsike, 28.50 (nominal).

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Accumulated				
Ban & Aroos R R pf	$2.50		12-6	1-1
Cent Ill Secur pf	50c		11-24	12-7
C & S W Util $7 pf	$3.50		11-30	12-20
do $6 pf	$3.00		11-30	12-20
Emp Pow Corp pf	75c		12-1	12-11
Tele B & Sr 1st pf	$1.45		11-24	12-15
United F Util $3 pf	$1.50		12-1	12-15
do $2.75 pf	$1.37½		12-1	12-15
Extra				
Cheesebrough Mfg	75c		11-24	12-18
Gaylord Container	12½c		11-30	12-15
Schiff Co	75c		11-30	12-15
Talcott Jas Inc	10c		12-15	12-26
Reduced				
Clark Controller	25c		12-1	12-14
U S Potash	50c		12-2	12-26
Year-End				
Am Colortype	40c		12-1	12-15
Angostura Wupperman	30c		11-21	12-1
Borne Scrymser	$1.75		11-29	12-15
Clark D L Co	75c		12-1	12-11
Cliffs Corp	30c		11-22	11-30
Hein Werner M F	75c		11-27	12-8
Int Harvester	55c		11-27	12-15
Mack Trucks	$2.00		11-29	12-11
Van Norman Co	30c		12-9	12-20
Regular				
Am Meter	50c		11-24	12-15
Bond Strs	50c	Q	12-1	12-15
Boss Mfg	50c		11-15	12-25
Cheesebrough Mfg	$1.00	Q	11-24	12-18
Gaylord Container	12½c	Q	11-30	12-15
Hammermill Paper	25c		12-5	12-30
Int Harvester	65c		12-20	1-1
Kobackers Strs	25c		12-2	12-11
Lily Tulip Cup	37½c		12-1	12-15
Mergenthaler Lino	$1.50		12-5	12-22
Molybdenum Corp	12½c		12-5	12-22
Nat Discount	50c		11-30	12-10
Rohr Aircraft	25c	Q	11-30	12-11
Schiff Co	25c	Q	11-30	12-15
Swift & Co	40c	Q	12-1	1-1
Talcott Jas Inc	10c	Q	12-15	1-1

Stocks Tend Downside in Uneven Deals

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Scattered stock favorites managed to keep in the plus column today while numerous market leaders stood still or slipped to slightly lower levels.

A little short covering toward the last transformed a few losses into gains, but irregularly lower tendencies prevailed from the start although offerings were light throughout. Declines predominated at the close.

Thoughts of expanding tax selling from now on proved a handicap and many customers remained aloof to await congressional moves and more light on 1945 taxes. Dividends and earnings continued as props.

WHAT STOCKS DID:	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	275	422
Declines	332	246
Unchanged	243	201
Total issues	850	869

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .1 of a point at 54.6 owing to timid last-minute comebacks in several rails. Transfers totaled 705,660 shares compared with 847,260 Thursday and were the smallest for a full session since October 31.

At peaks for 1944 were Standard Gas $7 preferred, up 5½; Pittsburgh Coal preferred, up 4 points on merger sales, and Emerson Electric, up 1. Modest improvement was shown for Chrysler, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Goodrich, Paramount Pictures, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward and Boeing. Texas Pacific Land Trust added ⅞ to its stumble of yesterday. Down also were United States Steel, Pennsylvania, General Motors, United States Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, American Telephone, Standard Oil (N. J.), General Electric, American Smelting and Consolidated Edison.

Railway bonds did better selectively. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to off ¼ of a cent a bushel. Cotton was 20 cents a bale lower to 5 cent higher.

50-Million Rail Issue Authorized by ICC

By the Associated Press

Central Pacific Railway was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to issue 50 million dollars of first and refunding mortgage series A bonds.

The bonds, to be exchanged for a portion of the company's outstanding first refunding 4s, due August 1, 1949, will be dated August 1, 1944, and will become due August 1, 1974. They will bear 4½ per cent interest until August 1, 1949, and 3½ per cent thereafter.

Southern Pacific Company, which operates Central Pacific's lines under lease, was authorized to assume obligation for the new issue.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market firm; receipts continue light; occasional lots of Western stock and some storage eggs are reported. Demand for fresh eggs continues to exceed supply. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations November 17: Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 57@58, average 57½; U. S. grade A, medium, 47@49, average 48; U. S. grade B, large, 47@48, average 47¼; commercially graded, large A, 55@57; medium, 43@37; large B, 42.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; two full truck loads of poultry were on the market this morning. Several light loads arrived late yesterday. Fowl are becoming scarcer, although the shortage is not so acute as on broilers and fryers.

TURKEYS—One full truck load arrived today. Prospects for any increase in civilian supply continues unlikely as dealers report practically no offerings.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES — Market dull; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Delicious, 2½-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75, mostly around 3.50; 2½-in. minimum mostly 3.25; few sales 3.50; Staymans, 2¾-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75, mostly around 3.50; 2½-in. minimum, mostly 3.25, few sales 3.50; Grimes, 2¾-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-in. minimum, mostly 3.25@3.50; 2¼-in. minimum, mostly 3.00; few sales 3.25; Black Twigs 2¾-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-in. minimum, mostly 3.00, few sales 3.25; Yorks, 2½-in. minimum, few sales 3.00@3.25; 2¼-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; various varieties, fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50; unclassified, 1.50@2.00; Washington, boxes, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, large size, 4.00@4.25, mostly 4.00; medium size and few fancy mostly 3.75; large size Romes, mostly around 4.00.

CABBAGE—Market slightly stronger; domestic round type, North Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.50; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.10@1.25, mostly 1.25; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.40@1.50, mostly 1.40.

CARROTS—Market firm; California fresh stock, supplies very light; California, L. A. crates, 6-dozen, 5.18@5.39; 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.00@2.25; topped, washed, New York, 50-lb. sacks, 2.00@2.25; bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.25.

LETTUCE—Market firm; receipts of fresh stock light; California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.39@5.54; ordinary quality and condition, 3.00@3.50; New Jersey, 2-dozen, Big Boston type, 1.50@4.75; Romaine, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, 60 to 70 per cent, 2-in. and larger, New York, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.50; Michigan, best, 1.60@1.75, mostly 1.60; fair quality, 1.40@1.50; Ohio, few sales 1.65; Colorado, fair quality, 1.40@1.50; few sales higher; sweet Spanish, 3-in. and larger, 1.40@1.50, few sales best, 1.75; 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, U. S. 1, 1.90.

POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Maine Green Mountains, 3.00@3.25; Katahdins, 3.10@3.25; few sales, 3.35; New Jersey, Katahdins and few Chippewas, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.25, few sales 3.35; New York, Katahdins, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.75@4.00, mostly 4.00, few sales 4.10.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Eastern Shore Virginia, Nancy Halls, firm quality, 2.40@2.50, mostly 2.50, some low as 2.25; Puerto Ricans, 2.25@2.50, mostly around 2.25; Goldens, 2.00@2.25; Maryland, Nancy Halls, fair quality, 2.00; Goldens, generally good quality, 2.00@2.25; North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, generally good quality, 2.50, low as 2.00, mostly 2.25@2.50; fine quality, 3.50@3.75; crates, Puerto Ricans, Louisiana, 3.05@3.25.

TOMATOES—Receipts of fresh stock very light; market firm; California, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, mostly 5.50; few sales 6.00; few sales 5.00; fair quality and condition, 4.00@4.50; poor quality and condition low as 2.00; repacks, 4.00@6.00, according to quality and condition; cartons, 10-lb. best, 2.50; fair quality, 2.00, poorer lower.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard and wire-bound boxes, Duncan Marsh seedless, best, large sizes, 3.50@4.00; few sales best, 4.25; 80s, 3.00@3.50; 96s, 2.50@3.00; pinks, 4.00@4.50; small size low as 3.50; Texas, pink meats, mostly 4.25@4.50; few sales 4.82; small size, 3.50@4.00.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, early varieties, larger size, 150s to 200s, mostly 4.50; few sales 4.75, low as 4.00.

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